nd Clean, therefore

itside of dealers' hands, iy.
sales in Boston for the ceipts 33,354 bales, and 0 lbs.

bove, 31c. d above, 24@25c. 1, 31c. 7@28c. 33c. antable, 23@25c. d, 22c. ood, 22@2434c.

ri, 19@20c 18c. 19c. , 28@51½c. 24c.

@42c. pes, 56c. 12@19c.

RODUCE MARKET.

esday, Aug. 1, 1899. orted good all along the ded improvement over volume, but values in have weakened, being for provisions and bread-ocal market we quote ecline on flour, but the narked in corn and oats.

arkets indicate a sharp

products. Potatoes in easy. Eggs very firm

g apples, \$2 50@3 00 per c. Evaporated, 9@10½c 8c for choice family;

pea, \$1 45@\$1 55; Yel-\$1.60. and Vermont Factory Factory, 9½@10c new cheese, 10c. grades, \$2 75@2 90; 40; Roller Michigan, is Winter Patents, \$4 15

ore, \$4 75@5 00; Scaled 15@16c. bag lots, 44c; oats, sed, car lots, \$23 50; lots, \$24 50; sacked \$16 50@17 50; sacked

ce, 63%06½c per lb.; Pure leaf, 8@8½c. w, 150@2 00 per bbl. obligation 13@14c; chickens, 15@16c; eggs, nearby, 08½c; pork backs, \$12-nams, 11¼@11½c.

GRAIN AND WOOL ARKET

2, for the Maine Farmer, steady. Flour steady. ore freely, demand in-plenty. Mixed feed dy. Flour unchanged.

d, \$9; loose, \$5@6 er hundred. \$17 00@ ixed Feed, 95c. er lb.; spring lamb MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 20; EN MEAL-Ton lots,

inter patents, \$4 40; \$4 30@4 50; roller \$3 85@4 00; low grade,

1 40; Buffalo, ton lots,

er hundred. 1@12; pressed, \$12. INS—Cow hides, 71/4c; ills and stags, 61/4c. 4EN1—Lime, \$1 10 per Dry, \$5@5 50; green

7c; meal, bag lots, 85c. lots.

PRODUCE MARKET. for the Maine Farmer,

cheese plenty. Eggs bes plenty. New vege-in. Butter quick. ckens wanted. Spring scarce. n pea 0. pea beans, \$1 45.

butter, 121/2@15c. y, 11c; Sage, 11c;

@16c per dozen. best, 8½c. holesale — Clear salt per side, 8c; ham; rl, 12@13c; veal, 8c, mutton, 6@7c; lamb, mutton, 6@7c; lamb, keys, 15@16c. Spring

_60c per bush.

3-1½c per lb. 00 per bush. Native, 50@75c. ative, 1½c. 10c.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

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AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1899.

No. 41.

eciate this.

was the old custom. A good clover not in failures. ield helps in this wonderfully, and in

the dairyman must be as critical a der as the successful truck farmer. The best are none too good.

The department of agriculture has apake a selection of common grain and her seeds grown in Kennebec county, for the great exhibition at the World's good showing for the county.

Stop the growth of the raspberry and ackberry canes now by snipping off he ends with the thumb and finger. his will cause them to grow stocky and throw out side branches to also bear fruit another year, thus greatly inhe cane.

he Maine State Fair. The schedule m nowhere attached to it the name of my officer of any society or organization, of any person in charge of the matter. tmay be presumed that the premium list is issued under the authority of the icers of the Maine State Fair and that

he exhibition will be in their charge. Hogs are advancing in value. There as sharp demand for them both at eastan slaughter houses and at the Chicago pards. This is good reading to growers verywhere. While the hog crop in om States of the Mississippi valley, yet en here an advance will be hailed with asure. Hogs at five cents dressed weight do not net the grower here in

line very handsome money. P. Waterhouse of Poland makes a medialty of growing raspberries. He shocked and dried, and then run through a St. Albans shredder as wanted for and try to keep up the supply of fine production on the farms and open markets fifty busheds of this fruit the a St. Albans shredder as wanted for and try to keep up the supply of fine production on the farms and open markets. and try to keep up the supply of fine will be money in it in the seent season. Girls are employed for use. In this form it is found one of the wool. There will be money in it in the his fancy dictates. This is the case between tensive operations contemplated. Milks ickers and two cents a basket is paid best of fodders for all the horse stock future. Some predict that the decline or the work. Smart pickers earn a kept on this farm. Horses and colts of fine wools in Australia and South lollar a day. A quick market for the are fond of it and it is eaten without America will be permanent, in which too, in the great states of our interior, Newport, Mr. R. H. Libbey. With an inwaste. The large amount of fodder to the scille of Lewiston and Auburn. The difference of Lewiston and Auburn. The large amount of fodder to the scille of Lewiston and Auburn. The large amount of fodder to the front as the first for producing fine the scille of Lewiston and Auburn. The large amount of fodder to the front as the first for producing fine the scille of the people, liberal appropriations in the acre secured in this one crop, to the front as the first for producing fine the skill and sagacity acquired in the large amount of fodder to the front as the first for producing fine the skill and sagacity acquired in the large amount of fodder to the front as the first for producing fine the skill and sagacity acquired in the large amount of the people, liberal appropriations in its aid are easily forthcoming. mling price has been eleven cents a gether with the excellent condition in wools.

ay Secretary Wilson said: "I do not future. ove the slaughter of cattle suswill not permit the indiscriminate ughter of suspected cattle as it was

erests of that commonwealth." The ground is dry but a good steel capital order for the next year's corn.

PODDER CROPS AT ELMWOOD FARMS.

hally is about one hundred and fifty. the seed. building up this business the pro-

has young, and turn off two crops a out the result he is after. Hence his far rather than one every two years, farming results in bountiful production,

inted Mr. A. E. Faught of Sidney to manuring from the stables and then top Smith in the Wisconsin Agriculturist. dressed every other year till the plow

starts anew the rotation. hir in Paris next year. This is a good practice always learns that the soil needs to breed for mutton. Cross-breeding for ection and Mr. Faught will make a to be plowed, stirred, aired, tilled. Its mutton in South America and Australia New England farming, than when be power of production is greatly increased has been responsible for the decline in people are without a pure agricultural by thorough tillage. Hence other crops in preparation for grass become desircultures. It has also been a great factory. in preparation for grass become desir- countries. It has also been a great facable. In this case corn, that most bountiful of all fodder crops, has been bountiful of all fodder crops, has been mutton sheep, as a rule, produce only selected as a principal reliance. With selected as a principal reliance. With coarse and indifferent wool, and where plenty of manure it is wonderful what the flocks are raised largely for their this grand crop will do. Fifteen acres mutton the wool must naturally suffer. this grand crop will do. Fifteen acres mutton the wool must naturally suffer. this grand crop will do. Fifteen acres asing the fruit bearing branches of a cane.

The mutton the wool must naturally surer.

In Australia in particular, the change has been noticeable. England has built mainder in a strong growing Maine corn.

We have received a supplementary mutton the wool must naturally surer.

In Australia in particular, the change has been noticeable. England has built mainder in a strong growing Maine corn.

Mr. Gray, the farmer, does not like to flowers and plants of the flowers and plants of the most received a supplementary.

The grand crop will do. Fifteen acres in one field are in this crop. Two acres has been noticeable. England has built up a large trade with this colony in frozen mutton, but it has been at the example of the importance of the industry to the prosperity and welfare of a people; divide the crop with the weeds. Clean pense of the wool trade. The quantity culture is practiced through the use of of fine wool raised in Australia has determined by the prosperity and welfare of a people; that our legislatures are so indifferent to

place. The object sought in this case is such wool will continue to increase.

the hay crops to follow, makes this a most desirable fodder crop. The plan In an interview at Chicago the other is to grow it on a still larger scale in the ent time to landscape ornamentation in

pared and sowed to rye.

the farm. The problem to work out is, with this manure and the land to produce the largest practicable amount of stock fodder suited to the kind of responsibility on their part in this direction. While the pipes, electricity lights it all and the whole, otty water fills with the suited to the cars swiftly part the door. The free are those among them who wish to learn the cause and the described to the whole, otty believe I lost at l when acting in the capacity of junge, seems to send over the city say from the capacity of junge, seems to seem the city say from the capacity of junge, seems to seem the city say from the capacity of junge, seems to seem the city say from the capacity of junge, seems to seem the city say from the capacity of junge, seems to seem the city say from the capacity of junge, seems to seem the city say from the city say from the goinds, a duplicate of those provided a possible specified by high way official solution of the part ago. Cattle exhibitors will appear ago. Cattle exhibito conduct a tea and coffee trade. This great farming industry at large is directly roadsides. Rocks, stumps and brush are him for his special benefit. The hold-The State of Connecticut endorses the St d that State exempted from taxation below the state of the business from the standing of the business from t BETTER WOOL NEEDED. In the markets to-day the finer grades a chance to profit by the example of the few dollars in prizes, the nearer they will manufactured product, his faculties be-The soil of this farm mainly is a strong of wool are high priced, and relatively abutters, and extend the good work of come to reaching the object for which come cramped and dwarfed, but when

drought or wet. The problem of two anything declining in prices. If there enterprising and wide-awake neighbor-To get more cream and butter from fodder crops a year from the same land is any lesson to be learned from this it is that the breeder has only to raise During the comparatively leisure weeks the poorest cows. The Babcock pretty theory, on paper, but in this case sheep that will produce the finest grade following the hay harvest, is a favorable stand scales are wonderful helps in it was found handicapped by our short of wool to make the most out of his inding the question of profit or loss. summer growing season save in that one dairyman must be as critical a crop, hay (grass), so common that it summer growing season save in that one dustry. This, in a general way, may be crop, hay (grass), so common that it said to be true of nearly every departance of its ment of work connected with agricultance of the home and the farm. A well-kept largest wheat-raising sections of Europe this flower borders and clean the flower borders are clean the flower borders and clean the flower borders are clean the flower borders and clean the flower borders are clean the flower borders and clean the flower borders are clean the flower borders and clean the flower borders are clean the flower borders and clean the flower borders are clean the flower borders are clean the flower bord value in northern agriculture. So hay ture. The best always pays the most lawn, with its flower borders and clean this year's crop will be decidedly short. is made the base, two crops a year profit, and sometimes the best is the roadsides, make a contented farmer and On the basis of the recent Russian official easily and surely attained, first by liberal only thing that pays at all, writes E. P. a happy family.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the tarts anew the rotation.

But grass alone is not enough. Good desire, stimulated by market conditions,

the better to subdue the witch grass, The danger of a like degeneration is with which the sod is infested, by the very apparent in this country. The defaine is not large as compared with the more complete shading of the ground mand for mutton and lamb has stimuthan is the case with the wider space between the rows as in ordinary plant- wool for mutton. Cross-bied mutton wool for mutton. Cross-bied mutton it is the principal industry of the people. Note the loyalty of Denmark to the dairy sheep are found on every side, but very Silo? No, Mr. Sanborn has tried ensilage, and has learned to his satisfaction that it is not a healthful fodder for horse stock of any kind. The corn is would not pay some of our sheep breed
would not pay

Much study is being given at the pres-To bring these broad and rich corn breathing places and pleasure grounds with intelligent and happy people. ected of tubercular infection unless the fields into clover and grass a grain crop for crowded city people, cemetery decordevelops indisputable symptoms of is introduced with which the grass seed ation, and also the laying out and plantdisease. I sincerely hope the is sown as in ordinary practice. The ing of private grounds for the wealthy. nois board of live stock commission- old-fashioned crop of winter rye is At the same time, something akin to this Tery move made in doing it will be a with a McCormick self-binder. As soon through the state. Grounds around the his work.

of course an abundance of manure on rows before the harrow. It is used clearing up roadsides, in many cases at exhibition for money only, and with it building of sandwiched families.

to mix them up with a mass of dead sion of the fairs is nothing more than for one thing over and over, to make in a brush in inextricable confusion. Here is mere amusement and the capturing of a factory one part of a given machine or the hogs will keep vigorous and gravelly loam that properly handled scarce, while the cheaper and coarser wayside improvement so happily going they were instituted. shows but little effect from extremes of grades are increasing in quantity, and if on among farm owners in almost every

AGRICULTURAL SPIRIT.

vincial are doing all in their power with

An agricultural spirit carries with it an appreciation of the industry, gives value to land, holds the rising generation on the farms, fills up the agricultural colleges, encourages enterprise and

In the schedule of regulations just grown for this purpose. There are good outdoor art is found on and around the issued by the old Kennebec Agricultural reasons for selecting this crop. It will farms in the open country, even here in Society for their next exhibition is the died on in New York State several stand up without damage from lodging our own state, where everything is comears ago, to the detriment of the dairy with the land made very rich, thus leav- paratively new, and where yet time judges employed to make the awards in ing it in the best of shape for heavy enough has not passed for the folding their respective classes, "shall remain grass production to follow. It is a good up of generations of wealth among the one-half day after work is completed to The ground is dry but agood steel grain with which to be sure of a good water, the sweetest of grasses, the rich ily increased for the soil is well adapted that the tags at work on the tags a bearn put the team at work on that value of the straw for bedding horses. ure of wealth is necessary to the develvalue of the straw for bedding horses.

Great quantities of straw are required at plant in corn next spring. Turn it over different quantities of straw are required at the plow, and then set the horses. Rye straw is more than double the harrows at work. Dig deep and do the where of cort straw for bedding horses.

I am a believer in destiny. I am an traised to any extend this regulation to mean that ready sale, as nothing inferior or meant the judges shall remain to receive the the judges shall remain to receive the the plow, and then set the stables for the bedding of so many horses. Rye straw is more than double that preceded us was necessarily engaged to the purely or namental. The destiny. I am an trained to meant that ready sale, as nothing inferior or manter that precede the that preceded us the purely or namental. The destiny. I am an the proceded to the purely or namental the preceded to the purely or namental that preceded to the purely or namental that preceded to the purely or namental that prece the harrows at work. Dig deep and do the value of oat straw for this purpose. It is often that the value of oat straw for this purpose. It is often that the value of oat straw for this purpose. to often that the witch grass has no With all these advantages in its favor homes for convenience and comfort. hibitors must make their complaints to the superior value to the farm of this Occupants of those homes are now ad- said judges." Heretofore it has been with no chance to regain a start it must crop over any other grain is easily seen. vancing a step further, and as taste discovered the superior value to the larm of this occupants of those nomes are now at the superior value to the farm of this occupants of those nomes are now at the superior value to the farm of this occupants of those nomes are now at the superior value to the farm of this occupants of those nomes are now at the superior value to the farm of this occupants of those nomes are now at the superior value to the farm of this occupants of those nomes are now at the superior value to the farm of this occupants of those nomes are now at the superior value to the farm of this occupants of those nomes are now at the superior value to the farm of this occupants of those nomes are now at the superior value to the farm of this occupants of the superior value to 100n die. If it holds dry through the At the time of the visit of the writer to tates and means allow are adding a with the service that the judge could ing" brings out vividly that element of all season the grass roots may be all the farm a large field of this grain was measure of beauty to the advantages all run as soon as his awards were placed, New England character which she calls and the character of man must develop, the farm a large field of this grain was measure of beauty to the advantages all run as soon as his awards were placed, New England character which she calls tilled before the ground freezes, and in shock, all ready for threshing, cut ready in possession. We see this all and thus get away from all criticism on

mefit to the land and serve to put it in pital order for the next year's corn.

with a McCormick self-binder. As soon through the state. Grounds around the buildings are enlarged, cleared up and the Kennebec Society carries with it an it is desired to do—this is striking up and doing whatever inclined to say "peace on earth and good from the field, that land will be preornamented. Old walls by the roadside, the Kennebec Society carries with it and for the Kennebec Society carries with it cannot find the field, that land will be preornamented. Old walls by the roadside, the Kennebec Society carries with it cannot find the field, that land will be preto the field, that land will be preornamented. Old walls by the roadside, the Kennebec Society carries with it cannot find the field, that land will be preto the field of the field, that land will be preto the field of the ared and sowed to rye.

A regular Western grain drill is used

useless and unsightly, are being removed and the grounds cleared up and smoothed. | element of merit. Every competent judge has good reason in every case for | This resourceful element, Dr. Cham-With a hundred and fifty horses to for drilling in the grain. The drills are Interior fences are being cleared out of the decision made. This reason he will berlain holds, is one of the results of arising from having eaten a good, rich, Whether they will break away from party ed, a large part of them the year round seven inches apart. A grass-seed at the way and out of sight. Trees are be only too glad to give to the parties country life. He says: "The farmer, juicy steak. the barn, the growing of fodder be tachment is used, which drops the grass planted by the roadside. Buildings are affected when they desire to have it and unlike the city worker, cannot be a mere nes an important matter. This is the seed immediately forward of the drills. Improved. Bay windows and miniature the opportunity is given for him to do appendix or automatic attachment to mation at Elmwood Farms, the French In this way the grass seed and the grain conservatories are being added to the so. In this way knowledge of the inter-some one machine with the dwindling ach horse establishment at Lewiston are sowed and covered in the same move- sunny side of the house for winter win- est involved is disseminated, and an ad- effect of such work. He has too many the Gilmanton, N. H., farmer caunot of the Waldo and Penobscot Agriculaction, J. S. Sanborn, proprietor. ment of the implement. A roller is then dow gardening. All this goes to show vantage goes out from the twine-binder and afford to feed his cows high enough to tural Society will be held at Monroe on The number of horses on this farm run over the field to compress the loos- that in the busy life of the farm a love Somebody has improved the opportunity spraying pump down to the tedder, rake secure the greatest amount of butter the society's grounds Sept. 12th, 13th Taries of course from time to time, but ened earth and insure the germination of of the beautiful is not smothered, but is to learn something he did not know be or plow. And he must understand each that is capable of being produced by and 14th. The society offer large purses gradually, but surely, asserting itself in fore. Even though it may have taken one and how to adjust and repair them them under a thoroughly balanced in all of their departments and a special the form of a kick at the award, yet all. This develops ingenuity and re- ration, and a liberal supply of concen- of \$1,260 in trotting and pacing races. In building up this business the proprietor soon found that aside from
pasturage the supply of hay fodders for

In building up this business the proprietor soon found that aside from
pasturage the supply of hay fodders for

In preparation of the land for crops. Too
much cannot be done in the way of stirmore outdoor art in country towns.

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more outdoor art in country towns.

THE FOREIGN WHEAT CROP.

We thus quote from a recent market larged. crop report, Beerbohm, the well-known the basis of the various official and com-

ture in those countries and states where The Indian crop is officially estimated at breeding and the purity of our meat prod. one of the best and most attractive farms Note the loyalty of Denmark to the dairy business of that country, where the lead
yet sown, but both countries raised ment, prosperity and commercial imbenses of that country, where the lead
yet sown, but both countries raised ment, prosperity and commercial imbenses of that country, where the lead
yet sown, but both countries raised ment, prosperity and commercial imbenses of that country, where the lead-

vide facilities for reaching them. So, with the proprietor of Hillside Farm, ron. ent time to landscape ornamentation in the way of public parks for pure air breathing places and pleasure grounds for crowded city people, cemetery decorfor crowded city peop to their growth and Mr. Libbey finds a den. motto, and the measure is always full.

RESOURCEFULNESS.

Mrs. Stowe in "The Minister's Woo- plan. "faculty."

The ability to meet emergencies, the

his specialty is to deal with material ers use them; yet in one bad storm they forces, on the broad scale that is found in farm life, his faculties become enin farm life, his faculties become en-

circular: "Europe is the only wheat imthe country become such valuable working used anything of the kind cannot

THE FUTURE OF BEEF.

English statistical authority, estimates the Russian crop at 150,000,000 bushels of cattle will have so increased as to be less than last year. Speaking of the beyond the expectations of the most many who feed shorts to their stock more important truism, as bearing on Same report, the London Times says: sanguine, said John McCoy before the have a large lot of sacks on hand, and

failure and probable famine in its history.' Statistical authorities unite in
estimating that the Danubian countries
will not harvest more than half a crop.

Association.

In fact the wonderful reformation is
already shown in the young stock on the
ranges and is a revelation to those who
is used the two sides that are cut across The Trade Bulletin figures that neither have handled that class of cattle. By the web need to be bemmed, which can Russia nor the Danube will have any exportable surplus of importance on this crop. The French official report estimates the wheat crop of that country at mates the wheat crop of that country at 42,000,000 bushels less than last year.

The remainder of Europe will harvest an average crop, but certainly not more average crop, but certainly not more bushels less than last year.

Some one has said that the literature of a nacona was an index to its and larger towns can by watching literature of a nacona was an index to its. than the excellent yield of last year. On literature of a people was an index to its their chances, procure sheeting that has character. The literature and press of a passed through a fire and been damaged modern tools and methods. We never saw anywhere a more promising or a better kept field of corn.

On a field of sod land the experiment is being tried for the first time of planting the corn with the common western in the common western in the markets. John the markets is a decided searcity of fine grades. Just at present there is a decided searcity of fine grades. The first and press of a mercial reports received, the Trade Bulling that to-day it is a small item in the markets. London the owners of fine farms themselves do not appreciate their real value and fail to calls for aid in its promotion; that even the owners of fine farms themselves do not appreciate their real value and fail to calls for aid in its promotion; that even the owners of fine farms themselves do not appreciate their real value and fail to calls for aid in its promotion; that even the owners of fine farms themselves do not appreciate their real value and fail to calls for aid in its promotion; that even the owners of fine farms themselves do not appreciate their real value and fail to calls for aid in its promotion; that even the owners of fine farms themselves do not appreciate their real value and fail to calls for aid in its promotion; that even the owners of fine farms themselves do not appreciate their real value and fail to calls for aid in its promotion; that even the owners of fine farms themselves do not appreciate their estimates the total European wheat the owners of fine farms themselves do not appreciate their estimates the total European wheat the owners of fine and press or a decided search to calls for aid in its promotion; that even the owners of fine and press or a decided search to calls for aid in its promotion; that even the owners of fine start even the owners of fine and press or a decided search to calls for aid in its promotion; that even the owners of fine and press or a decided search to calls for aid in its promotion; that even the owners of fine and press or a decided search to calls for aid in its promotion; ply of fine grades. Just at present there is a decided scarcity of fine wool in the grain drill. Every other drill is removed so the corn is drilled in, four-moved so the corn is drilled in four-moved so the corn in the increase in stocks on hand on both continents, the normal American export-able surplus is found to be 75,000,000 less than last year and the normal Euro-moved so the interior for its armies, the increase in stocks on hand on both continents, the normal American export-able surplus is found to be 75,000,000 less than last year and the normal Euro-moved so the interior for its armies, the normal American export-able surplus is found to be 75,000,000 less than last year and the normal Euro-moved so the interior for its armies, the normal American export-able so the interior for its armies, the normal American export-able so our people fails to center on this industry, farming must continue to remain in possible that this deficiency should be made up by the other exporting nations, wholesome, pure food is an essential for tions in the West and foreign countries, viz.: India, Argentina and Australia. the development of the nation. As 21,000,000 bushels less than last year. ucts develop, in the same ratio will we to be found anywhere in Maine. It is Argentine and Australian crops are not increase in intelligence, culture, refine- known as the Lang farm, and is situated

> of "mistress of the seas," the foremost country, one of the grandest views to be commercial nation of the world, also holds found in all New England. the title of "beef eaters." The land of Mr. Davis will at once improve the No one man can excel at everything, the beef eaters, the birthplace of the property in every way, and within a few

year he has sold 50 bushels of straw- that country, and the Agrarian party in busy currents elsewhere, and find peace berries, 12 to 15 of raspberries, 7 to 8 of Germany holds the key to her door, and satisfaction as their reward. currants, 60 of gooseberries, and will refusing to open on the flimsy pre-have a large crop of blackberries and text of disease. Countries of lesser pears, but the plum and apple crop will importance follow the lead of the two next year's fruiting. Out in his fruit dark cloud that hovers over your deliborchard are 50 cherry trees ready for erations, as it is the only cloud that parbearing next year, and if any one thinks tially dims the otherwise brilliant future alone can bring success on such a farm. the most glorious sunshine, the purest The acreage in small fruits is to be stead- water, the sweetest of grasses, the rich-

cial and religious conditions gradually and consequently the supply of milk is nearing the high plane of perfection, the less. A great deal of the milk sold is

To reach this plane, the body, the mind and one of the potent factors in this development is pure, wholesome food.

"love his neighbor as himself," as when

CAN'T AFFORD IT.

One thing is very evident, and that is, trated nutrients. I gave it a fair trial feeding of this large stock was an ring and fining the soil before seeding. Greater advance has been made with in- a just award was placed where it caused the well-to-do farmer boy in this respect. tity of food. The product of the herd Holstein bull lately 2 years and 8 mo. plying Gilmanton creamery, yet on every has other good ones left in his barns.

The value of hay caps is not generally

known, as but comparatively few farmyears, a cap made of prepared pulp that is entirely waterproof and doubtless the years and know something how hay will go through a bad storm and come out pretty well, while that which is unprotected will be nearly worthless. A hay cap made of a bean sack is a good 'Russia is confronted with the worst crop Kansas and Missouri Shorthorn Breeders' could fit a number of caps with no ex-

A GOOD FARM PURCHASED.

England, which holds the proud title Sebasticook lake and the whole sweep of

production is to be the chief industry, England is practically the only Euro- and a large business herd of dairy cows

CAPE ELIZABETH NOTES.

and has set 1,600 strawberry plants for therefore venture to suggest that the only Peas one-quarter, strawberries one-quarter, early potatoes less than one-quarter crop, &c. There have appeared on his the owner is not a busy man, be has only of the cattle industry of the whole countries not a busy man, be has only of the cattle industry of the whole countries. to stand on the hillside and survey the try, is foreign embargoes on American he has never before noticed, and neither try, is foreign embargoes on American Paris green, hellebore nor kerosene meats—the purest and best—made so by amulsion has any effect upon them. emulsion has any effect upon them. Pears will be plenty, not fair in form.

on hand. Stock is not raised to any ex-

consummation of Omnipotent's earthly brought into Portland in the cars from which they gather their supply.

This town has never been much for apples.

Those wife spread their manure meet with better success. The cabbage crop is not looking well, but it is rather early

The farmers' movement is meeting with a great deal of favor in talk. lines will be seen later. The war is very unpopular.

The 32d annual cattle show and fair

Maine State Agricultural, Geo. H. Clarke, Lewiston, Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Eastern Maine Fair Association, E. L. Stearns, Bangor, Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1. Androscoggin County, J. L. Lowell, Liver-more Falls, Aug. 29, 30, 31 Durham Agricultural, F. H. Miller, Durham, Sept. 20, 21, North Aroostook, E. T. McGlauflin, Presque Isle, Sept. 12, 13, 14. Southern Aroostook, Isaac Cushman, Sher-man Mills, Sept. 26. uthern Aroostook, Isaac Cushinan, She, Mills, Sept. 26.
mills, Sept. 26.
mberland County, Chas. H. Leighton,
ham, Sept. 12, 13, 14.
orthern Cumberland, J. Orin Ross, Harri-On, Oct. 10, 11.

Gray Park Association, J. W. Stevens, Gray Corner, Aug. 29, 30, 31.

Danville, F. W. Berry, Danville, F. W. Berry, Upper Gloucester, Sept. 27, 28. Lake View Park, J. P. Fitch, East Sebago, County, J. J. Hunt, Farmington klin, M. Sewall Kelley, Phillips, Sept. 12, 13, 14.

Bancock County Agricultural, Nahum Bancock County Agricultural, Nahum Binckley, Bluehill, Sept. 19, 20, 21.

Hancock County Fair Association, H. F. Whitcomb, Ellsworth, Sept. 5, 6, 7.

Kennebec County, W. G. Hunton, Readicld, Sept. 12, 13, 14.

South Kennebec, Arthur N. Douglass, South Windsor, Sept. 19, 20, 21.

Pittston Agricultural and Trotting Park Association, G. R. Mansir, East Pittston, Sept. 19, 27, 28 26, 27, 28. North Knox, Geo. C. Hawes, Union, Sept County, A. I. Phelps, Damariscotta unty, A. C. T. King, South Paris Sylverside Park Association, H. S. Hastings, Riverside Park Association, H. S. Hastings, Bethel, Sept. 12, 13, 14.

West Oxford, T. L. Eastman, Fryeburg, West Oxford, T. L. Eastman, Fryeburg, West Oxford, T. T. Timell Control of the Ben Davis apple. To-day they reserve a receive the Ben Davis apple. To-day they reserve a receive the Ben Davis apple. To-day they reserve a receive the Ben Davis apple. obscot, F. E. Jewett, Exeter, Sept. on Agricultural, N. A. Nickerson, 10, 11, 12. chmond Farmers' Club, C. E. Dinslow, Richmond Corner, Sept. 26. Richmond Corner, Sept. 26. Somerset County, J. F. Withee, Anson, rset, J. A. Goodrich, Hartland, st Somerset, J. A. Goodfold, 12, 13, 14.
12, 13, 14.
1do and Penobscot, E. H. Nealley, MonSept. 12, 13, 14, 15.
ashington County, S. A. Wilder, Pem-7. 8. ngton, Albert L. Jones, Prince-Ramshackle Park, E. E. Goodwin, Newfield, Sept. 26, 27, 28. Sept. 26, 27, 28.
Shapleigh and Acton, Fred K. Bodwell,
Acton, Oct. 3, 4, 5.
Ossipee Valley Union, H. Lorin Merrill,
Cornish, Aug. 22, 23, 24.
North Berwick Agricultural, Geo. W. Perkins, North Berwick, Sept. 5, 6, 7.
West Washington, Cherryfield, Sept. 12, 13, West Washington, Call of the Market National State of the National State

FRUIT NOTES.

A remarkable pear tree is to be seen in Dublin, Ireland, trained flat upon the front wall of a house in the fine residence part of the city. It is a Jargonelle, and was planted in 1815 by Sir Philip Crampton, a distinguished surgeon. The tree has now attained a height of 60 feet and covers the entire house front. Last year 1,700 fine pears were gathered from it. and it has produced as many as 4,000 fruits in a season; but it is now impossible to thin the fruit properly. The tree is planted in a sunken areaway, paved over, so that no cultivation can be given, but a small sewer runs near and most of the roots seek a way into this. It is not uncommon to find, in Great Britain, peaches, pears, nectarinés and apricots trained in this way upon house walls, and the effect is very beautiful when the trees are in bloom.-Rural New Yorker.

PRUITS FOR SUMMER DIET.

It is necessary to health that a large part of the diet in summer shall be both vegetable and acid. Most of the vegetables used as condiments are best used with some vinegar, which in hot weather is always particularly grateful to the good there is in decayed vegetables is as But the vinegar is the first fertilizing material. product of fermentation. When nothing better can be had it may and should be used. But the natural acids of mos summer fruits are far to be preferred. Nature provides these during the summer season, beginning with the straw berry among fruits and with the rhubarb Geneva, N. Y., outlines this new departplant among vegetable, whose acidity is ure as follows: "Dr. Whitman H. Jordan, the sole reason for its popularity. The strawberry beguiles us into eating it. ment station in this city, has invented a twins and triplets being common, while When we smell its delicious aroma not a contrivance by means of which young one quartet was born and raised in hint is given of the acidity beneath it and which the first bite discloses. Curmother immediately after birth. A regisflock had thirty-three lambs. have no aroma, showing that it is really the acid that we want. It is a fact that the most acid strawberries are always first day. A small tank was made which leaving it still fine, while increasing the sure longest to keep their popularity. The mild sub-acid berries, however good to eat out of hand, are inferior to the acid sorts for canning.

FRENCH DECORATED APPLES.

The landscape gardener has so long and so persistently improved upon na ture that now the fruit grower thinks he has a right to try. Any person who wants a supply of apples bearing his family crest has only to send an illustration of it to certain fruit growers at Montreuil, France, and he will receive the tight bags, which are slipped on when the fruit is the size of a walnut. Being thus sheltered from the sun, the apples do not color as they swell, and when fully grown still remain green or yellow.

As soon as they reach their maximum size, the bags which covered them are replaced by others, on the side of which the desired crest or coat of arms has been cut out like a stencil. The sun can then penetrate to that part of the apple exposed and redden it thoroughly, so that when the bag is again withdrawn, the device is seen standing out in red upon the green surface. To obtain the opposite result, that is, a green device on a red ground, the second bag is not used, but the pattern is cut out in paper and stuck onto the exposed parts, leaving green the crest or other devices which the paper forms. Many Parisian fruiterers have recently exposed for sale

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness,

Indicate that your liver best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

Hood's Pills

25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

apples with the arms of Russia printed upon them; others have them with monograms, Christian names, arrow-pierced earts and other tender devices .- New

THE BEST APPLE FOR MARKET.

To any one who has closely noted the etail market for apples, in St. Louis, and I think the same condition may be noted in any important centre, he must onclude that from now on, quality is oing to cut much more of a figure than heretofore and more than mere size. color, time of ripening, or any other characteristic that has usually deemed important. Ask the buckster and small dealer and you can readily learn the estimate of the consumer for such varieties as the Ben Davis and Willow Twig. It is amusing to see these enterprising, perambulating merchants try to work off Ben Davis on the unsuspecting public as Northern Spy, Spitzenburg, Roman Beauty, Pippinsanything but what they really are. It is also pertinent to note how often he fails. Whatever other markets may be, Spitzenburgs bring 40 cents. In a full cal vitality being impaired by such treatcrop year when such varieties as Wine- ment. sap, Geniton, Jonathan and Grimes' Golden can be had in plenty, I think you . 5, 6, 7. unty, W. S. Rogers, Topsham, could scarcely give Ben Davis away to our customers.

within the next five years the crop of handling bees are opportune. Ben Davis from recent planting will says: probably be more than double what it ever has been before, it is a very perti- to kick or bite by teasing and abusing, chardist, whether he can afford to plant colony of bees cross and irritable by this variety. It is true that should our careless, rough handling. export trade increase in the same ratio as of the last few years, that the splen- any rapid jerking or quick motions about did appearance and first class shipping and keeping qualities of this variety wil make it valuable for export, and it is to be hoped this will prove to be the case. But, for our own use, the Ben Davis has seen its day. I think the most profitable varieties for the orchardist to grow for quality, and what we might term exessively productive varieties, such as Wine Sap or Geniton, Fameuse or Rambo. the greatest perfection, are quite as large as is desirable for eating out of hand.

Imagine a lady at a first class restau rant or hotel helping herself to a Gloria Mundi weighing 24 ounces. For all two puffs of smoke in under the cover, such purposes the varieties first named just enough to drive the bees down are quite as large as is desirable. One especial reason why I would recommend these smaller varieties is because to grow them to perfection it will be necessary to remove quite half the fruit while yet small .- Journal of Agriculture.

SWINE.

There are ever men who want to make tatoes, when removed from the cellar, were more than half rotten, of course some died. Sows with pigs ate them; two aborted and one died, and so on It is well to remember the experiences of others, they cost nothing. The only

Chickens hatched by incubators and red Duroc sow gave birth to a litter of unable to suckle her offspring after the creasing the length of the Merino wool, had a sufficient number of outlets to weight of the fleece. The cross bred allot one to each pig. A small tube of animal makes a good, large sheep of galvanized iron, covered with cork, was quick growth that is easily fattened. nserted in each of the outlets. An ordi- The Lincoln sheep is here to stay. nary nurse-bottle rubber nipple was attached to the outer end of each tube. One pig at a time was introduced to the mprovised nurse, to which they all quickly became attached. When the end is attained by growing the apples in to raise a whole litter of pigs by hand.-New York Farmer.

SWINE NOTES.

The pigs must be given extra care at this time so as to avoid any check in their growth.

Have the pigs come as early as possible, The male pigs, when not altered, should

three months old.

per day, if well fed.

milk will make excellent growth. Skim milk and middlings should be fed, a little at a time and often, as the

pigs have been used to taking food at can be obtained by writing to the patent-We must avoid getting the pigs too

fat, as a fat pig makes poor growth.

ARSONS

Best Liver Pill Made

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HOW TO HANDLE BEES.

In this connection the remarks of M When we take into consideration that Flower in "American Gardening" as to

It is a very easy matter to teach a colt

Bear in mind that bees do not like the hive, and in all your movements about the apiary be slow and gentle.

The Farm Journal; says, "speak to your horse as you would to a gentlenan," and the same rule applies in the treatment of bees. Hence, if you would have gentle bees, when you wish to open the future market are the small, high- a hive blow a little smoke in at the entrance, then wait for five minutes until the bees have filled themselves with honey, when they are like men after a Any of such varieties when grown to good dinner—not disposed to be quarrel-

Carefully pry or lift up one corner of the hive cover (taking care to avoid all snapping or jarring) and blow one or among the combs.

A very handy thing to have around the apiary when handling bees is a piece of burlap large enough to cover over the hive; this should be made wet, and after wringing the water out it may be used to cover the hive when the cover is off and will keep the bees down on the side where you are not working.

When you wish to take out a comb gently loosen the ends of two or three omething out of nothing. Frozen po- of the combs next to it, using a chisel, screw-driver, or some implement strong enough for the purpose, always being but the hogs must have them, so they careful not to pinch or hurt any of the got them. The sows with litters ate bees, and to lift out the frames very greedily and the pigs got diarrhea, and slowly, returning them in the same manner.

LINCOLN SHEEP.

The Lincoln breed of sheep came int cominence through its intrinsic merits as a combined wool and mutton animal, and for the quality of transmitting its good points on the crossing of other breeds. The Lincoln has the finest wool reared without the care of the hens are of all the long wool breeds, carries the now to be matched by pigs reared with- largest amount of oil, has the most lusout the care of sows. A late report from trous wool of any breed with the greatest textile strength and shearing fleece of from ten to thirty pounds. As director of the state agricultural experi-

From the crossing of the Merino the

Prosperity and Ertel Baling Presses.

That prosperity makes prosperity is being demonstrated again in the experience of thousands of farmers this year well-filled nurse is placed in the pen, the with the Ertel Victor Hay and Straw pigs greet it with squeals of delight, and Press and the "Gem" Full Circle Hay and they appear to have the same affection Straw Press. More farmers have been for it they would have for a more ani- able to buy their own presses than ever mated mother. Dr. Jordan says that, so before, and each purchaser has enjoyed fruit the following season. The desired far as he knows, this is the first attempt greater prosperity through possessing it.



The Ertel Victor press is built of the best materials that money can buy. The power mechanism, which is used exclusively on the Victor, stands without a rival for strength, durability, ease of so that they can get a start before cold draft, convenience, etc. It has no wood, cogs, pulleys, sheaves, chains or rope about it, the power head being connected be separated from the rest when about with the pitman by three massive links. This mechanism gives power of 123 to 1, After a pig attains 75 pounds it is that is, if the horses pull 1,090 pounds, a eady to lay on a pound or more of flesh pressure of 132,000 pounds is applied to foods, and fed in connection with skim constructed as to bale hay, straw, moss, otton, wool, hemp, tow, hair, etc., without change.

ees and makers, George Ertel Company,

Quincy, Ill. There is more Catarrh in this section of the

SHALL OUR SON GO TO COLLEGE!

It is assumed that every boy should nave a common English education; I In Addison, July 16, Charles A. Kent of speak here solely of the college. In the Swan's Island to Miss May E. Dyer of Addifirst place, college studies are not practical except for the teacher. They rarely help a man to make money. They are for general culture, and the lawyer, clergyman, doctor or merchant who goes to college must fit himself for his profession afterwards. The college is to train a boy's faculties, to broaden his mind and his sympathies, without direct regard to his trade and profession. The average age of graduation from college is 22 years. After that the young man must learn his specialty and be prepared for his life work. The college has merely served to make him more of a man. He will do well if he is quite settled and making a living at 28 or 30 years of age. Many years ago I knew a young man whose career Phave since followed with much interest, and his case is in a

measure instructive. One day while working alone digging potatoes-he was seventeen years old-he found on the ground the catalogue of a famous university of this State. He was one of the book loving kind and had seen a friend Sept. 26, 27, 28.
Androscoggin Valley, H. T. Tirrell, Canton, Sept. 26, 27, 28.
Sept. 26, 27, 28.
Spitzenburgs bring 40 cents.
In a full cal vitality being impaired by such treat—could not go; for his father, who was anxious to do all that he could for his three sons, often had to work early and ate to make both ends meet. The terms of tuition given in the catalogue were very moderate, and the young man that day so pressed his case that his father promised to send him for one year. The youth went to the university, as green a freshman as ever entered its walls and sturdily began his studies. nent question to the prospective or and it is a very easy matter to make a Many had been better prepared than he, and at first it seemed uphill work. He passed his examinations the first year without discredit. Then affairs at the bomestead improved; hops became a paying crop and the boy kept on and gradu ated at 23. He stood well in his class. and when he came home in June with his diploma and his books the father and mother were well pleased, though their son yet had all his way to make in the world. One younger brother had gone into business in a neighboring town and and was already earning more than a support. The farmer said to his son that he had willingly helped him to this point but the boy must now shift for himself. The young graduate's aim was to become a professor. He at once began to teach with a view to saving money for study abroad. He was able to do this, and became a loved and efficient professor in the college that had trained him. He was a pride and comfort to his parents and their experience

Again, I remember a youth who was sent by his wealthy parents-farmers, too-to an eastern college; they would fain see their boy polished and learned by means of the savings with which they could well afford to supply him. The son wished to stay at home and manage the farm; and though he liked fishing and parties and fine horses better than books, he had a true knack for the farm. But he was overruled and went to the city college. While he made a low record as a student, he came to no actual disgrace. But when he graduated he had neither taste nor ability for a profession, and he had acquired a strong distaste for the dirt and labor and rigorous hours of the farm. In a word he had been unfitted for the vocation which he was best endowed by nature to fill.

He became a struggling and pettifogging

Agarah Gilbert, formerly of Oxford, aged 74 years; July 23, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 33 years, July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years (aged 74 years); July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 62 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years (aged 74 years); July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years (aged 74 years); July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July 25, Mrs. Bolle D. Pierce, aged 63 years; July He became a struggling and pettifogging lawyer and was a source of expense to

popular than the strawberry, and they pigs at the station on June 23d. The combination makes the best general for books and study. You may thus mother was taken violently ill and was purpose sheep of any cross breed, in spoil a good farmer or mechanic, and may add another to the helpless drones of the community.

2. If he has the taste for books, encourage him to prepare for and go to college, especially if you have the means to carry him through seven years of unproductive study. You may thus train

up a man of influence and power. 3. If you are poor, be slow to urge our son to work his way through college. If he is strong and has an unmistakable unquenchable thirst for culture, he will, after many trials and hardships turn out well. Few, however, can stand the long period of penury and labor.

4. Should his tastes not seem developed in any direction, take the risk and send him to college if you can attend to it. The chances are that he will be a better and more useful man.

5. Finally, whether your son become a student or not, make farm life so attractive to him, help him so truly to see that it may become one of the highest nursuits a man can choose t at he will not long to leave the farm for any alternative, but will wish to come back and till the acres on which he was reared .-Country Gentleman.

the material being compressed. The hard." Even with his extreme charac- by Emily Talbot, is a topic interesting Wheat middlings is one of our best pig | Ertel Economy Press is the only one so | terization of farm work very few farmers | to every housewife, especially during and women who work on the farms have not a monopoly of labor that may be Full particulars of the Ertel presses called hard. All labor is hard, and the Make Cows Pay. farmer has over all other workers the immense advantage of outdoor work. He is not poisoned by foul air, weakened by deprivation of sunlight, or otherwise fat, as a fat pig makes poor growth. Better keep them in a leaner, growing condition. This is accomplished by giving exercise and avoiding fattening foods.

All grains and foods of a rich nature must be withheld from the dam until the milk flow has been checked. It is always best to let her depend on pasture and water alone for food. If given good pasture, she will soon regain her lost flesh and need no extra food.

Wean the pigs at about eight to ten weeks old. If left later the heavy milkso seriously affected by his occupation

son. In Bangor, July 25, George Bacon to Miss Mary Jackson; July 25, Harvey W. Bowles to ywackson; July 25, Harvey W. Bowles to Belle A Merrill. Bath, July 25, Eugene D. Wakefield to Myrtle Green. para Merrill of Brownville In Bryant's Pond, July 19, Chester Mann of thol, Mass., to Miss Carrie J. Stevens of Syyant's Pond. Bryant's Pond.
In Camden, July 21, Harry S. Hopkins to Miss Edith G. Perry.
In Caribou, July 15, Eric Hedman to Miss Ida C. Swenson.
In Denver, Col., July 6, Joshua D. Loveitt, formerly of Portland, to Miss Mary Augusta formerly of Portland, to Miss Mary Augusta Walker. In Dover, July 25, Orman H. Bragg of Fox-croft to Miss Effic Harvey of Dover. In Eastbrook, July 19, Henry French to Miss Gertrade Jordan, In Eustis, July 22, Warren L, Voter to Miss

empie. In Freeport, Bustin's Island, July 26, Joseph Horr to Mrs. Jennie H. Elliott, both of mford Falls, July 22, Joseph W. Scott Saco, July 25, John F. Norton to Missibe M. Haswell.

In this city, July 26, Mrs. Elvira Hodgdon In this city, July 31, James M. Cushin 31 years. In Biddeford, July 23, Horatio Day, aged about 65 years; July 24, Mrs. George A en, aged 66 years. In Bowdoinham, July 25, Isaac Wilson. In Buckfield, July 25, Hiram Staples, aged

gged 18 years, 9 months; July 26, Jessie C. Robinson, aged 35 years, 11 months. In Cambridgeport, Mass. July 24, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert, formerly of Oxford, aged 74

the home and property which enabled him to keep above water.

The question of life is not easy to settle, but years of observation in and out of college have brought me to these conclusions about the college as regards the farmer:

In Harpswell, July 21, rof. Isaiah Trufant, aged 67 years, 7 months.

In Hastings, July 19, David Gorham Robinson, aged 88 years, 8 months.

In Lincoln, Neb. June 25, Charles E. Sumner, a native of Appleton, aged 56 years, 11

In Lovell, July 26, Howard Charles, aged and the farmer:

York, aged about 58 years.

In Perobscot, July 24, Freeman S. Clark, aged 25 years.

In Portland, July 23, Frederick T. Phelps, of Camden, aged 55 years; July 28, Mary Frances, wife of Samuel Wilcox; July 25, Mrs. Minnie A., wife of William C. Bowles, aged 48 years, 5 months; July 29, Emma L., wife of George W. Rolle, aged 40 years, 11 months; July 26, Margaret, daughter of Martin and Julia Quailer, aged 11 months; July 29, Emma L., wife of George W. Rolle, aged 40 years, 11 months; July 29, Margaret, daughter of Martin and Julia Quailer, aged 11 months; July 29, Norah, youngest daughter of Agiena and the late Wallace Farwell, aged 2 years and 11 months; July 29, Alvin W. Brown, aged 66 years, 2 months; July 30, Mrs. Eleanor Forsyth, widow of Samuel H. Sawyer, aged 81 years, 3 months; July 30, Neal C. Thompson, aged 57 years, 5 months.

In Rockland, July 22, Clement R. Sherwood, aged 32 years, 5 months.

In Rockland, July 25, Capt. H. Allen Johnson, aged 71 years, 7 months.

In Southboro, Mass., July 21, Edward R. Kaler, formerly of Waldobroo, aged 87 years, 9 months.

In South Paris, July 26, Solomon Doble,

s. ath Paris, July 26. Solomon Doble years: July 28, Lilla M. Ray, ages ears, 10 mouths South Portland, July 26, Cushman 8 aged 75 years. ln Topsham, July 20, William Barron, age

EDITOR'S TABLE



Separaror coul
ern such an increase i
product almost ever
time, and will change
losing havings for illustrated Catalogue No. 42.

The Sharples Co., P. M. SHARPLES, Canal & Wash gton Sts., U. S. A.

Married.

w York, N Y., to Miss and C. Parsons, or rnville, Me., n South Brewer, July 26, Silas A. Davis to ss Cora E. Sprague, both of South Brewer, n South Portland, July 19, Charles West Miss Elizabeth M. Loring, n South Somerville, July 23, Ferdinand Clifford to Miss Sarah Bryant, of Union. In St. George, July 23, Obadiah G. Kalloch Miss Jennie E. Hooper. In Vanceboro, July 21, Ernest M. Mills, necboro, to Miss Jennie Harmon, formerly Calais. Calais. In Waldoboro, July 15, Edson S. Stevens to liss Mary C. Winchenbach. In Waltham, July 19, Henry A. French, o am, July 19, Henry A. French, o to Miss Gertrude E. Jordan, o

Died.

about 65 years; July 24, Mrs. George A Landry, aged 25 years. In Bluehill, July 21, Mrs. Elizabeth Bow

35 years. In Calais, July 28, Florence McCullough aced 18 years, 9 months; July 26, Jessie C

In Hanowell, July 23, Olive A. Dunn, In Hampden, July 23, Olive A. Dunn, widow of Rev. Chas. B. Dunn, aged 86 years. In Harpswell, July 21, rof. Isaiah Trufant,

In South Thomaston, July 21, Elvira G., vife of John P. Allen, aged 76 years.
In Strong, July 25, Lionel True, aged 75 In Welchville, July 27, J. S. French.

will quarrel. At the same time, the men the summer season; and there is an in

more milk as at present without increasing feed or expense, dairy A Little Giant

In Eustis, July 22, Warren L. Vouer to MISS Cora A. Stevens, both of Farmington. In Falmouth, July 26, Charles S. Hall of Portland to Miss Minnie M. Boyle of South Portland. In Farmington, July 15, Charles E. Hunt-ington to Miss Florence B. Shepherd. both of In Hallowell, July 31, Rev. Herbert Clarke Miss Flora Eva Cross.

to Miss Flora Eva Cross.
In Harrington, July 16, Perry Lindsay to Miss Mary M. Dorr, both of Cherryfield.
In Machias, July 20, Willard G. Lyon to Miss Ada M. Andrews, both of Marshfield.
In Mapleton, July 4, Wm. Sinnett to Miss Emma Johnson.
In Milo, July 22, Ernest H. Buswell to Miss Lena M. Strout, both of Milo.
In New Portland, July 22, Thomas C. McCornick to Miss Emma Maud Adams, both of Madison. In Rockland, July 25, F. S. Williams, carre, Vt., to Miss Sarah E. Low, of Rockland uly 26, Herbert A. Lothrop to Miss Helen A

Esstbrook, to Miss Gertrude E. Jordan, of Waltham, In Westbrook, July 22, Irving R. Hawkes, of Windham, to Miss Nettie M. Boody, In West Columbia, July 22, Eugene Kelley to Miss Lizzie Allen, of Harrington. In Woodfords, July 28, Dr. Freeman E. Bennett to Miss Bessie Wyman, both of Port-land.

aged 35 years. In Bath, July 19, Mrs. Rosa A. Burditt, aged 31 years; July 23, Etta J., wife of James E

conclusions about the college as regards he farmer:

1. Do not in any case compel your

Glines.
In North Lubec, July 21, Jemima Collicut, aged 57 years, 6 months.
In North Raymond, July 23, Lafayette Tenney. son to go to college if he shows no taste
nor ability—and he will give some sign of
them at 16 or 17, if he has them in him
for books and study Von more
than North Raymond, July 23, Lafayette Tenney.
In North Raymond, July 23, Lafayette Tenney.
I

Good Housekeeping for August presents a rich and inspiring table of contents. "Mothers in Council" opens series of papers made up of vital ex-Farm work is hard work. No one can tracts from the essays read before last deny that. One of our American writers season's meetings of the Mothers' Clu Mr. Hamlin Garland, calls it "atroclously of Springfield; "Cooking by electricity,"

Dairymen, Don't You Know

That you are losing cream and doing work That might be saved if you were using the IMPROVED U. S. SEPARATOR

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DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS, 193 Federal St., Portland, Maine. teresting biographical sketch of Mrs. Julia Knowlton Dyer, founder of the Woman's Charity Club Hospital at

The Ledger Monthly for August has on its cover a picture in colors of a rol licking urchin in a blue bathing suit, up to his waist in gentle surf, with a grin of enjoyment on his face which radiates the fun of the situation. It is entitled "Ecstasy," suggesting the cool sea and the freedom of a loose bathing suit for the sultry days of August. This number of the Ledger Monthly has a delight ful atmosphere of summer recreation.

A notable feature of Harper's Maga zine for August is the excellent collection of short stories which is always the chief feature of the midsummer number In addition to "The Tree of Knowledge, a delightfully fresh, healthful tale, by Miss Wilkins, "The Lady of the Garden," by Alice Duer, Thomas Janvie has contributed a powerful story entitled "A Duluth Tragedy," and Frederick Anna Wentworth Sears, is an unusually clever bit of satire; "Allie Cannon's First and Last Duel" is as good an Irith story as one finds nowadays; and Stephen Crane's sketch of "The Angel Child," and James Barnes's story of "A Compounded Felony," go to make up one of the best fiction numbers that have yet appeared.

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In an eastern city a lady was desired of sending a letter on the early morni mail, but had forgotten to purchase stamp the night before; she hastened

and thus it is all along the pathwa-life, these little acts of kindness ret with a two-fold blessing. In a country tows, many years ago attended a social prayer meeting in farmer's home in the evening. It customary in those days to hold t meetings among the people, going f ouse to house by kindly invitat They were well attended and a good fluence was exerted among the pe in the community. Children were e mpressed and taught to treat deference and respect those who gath together to honor and glorify God. Sabbath was a day when we could one step nearer the eternal home. small room was quite crowded, when old woman came in and seemed to quite bewildered in finding a seat. Rantly a bright faced, intelligent ing girl arose and touching the old on the shoulder showed her to her The dear old face, whose eyes had their brightness and cheek the bloom early life, lighted up with a pleasant s Twice after this, the same evening

summers had become separated from mother and was almost frantic in h deavors to reach her. The girl

to his rescue. She told him to st he front seat, then to the top o back and then to the next, when t him by the hand she guided him t nother's out-stretched hand. To t



Every lady wants a gold watch Write the MAINE FARMER for articulars as to how to obtain

Home Department.

THE BLIND MAN'S LANTERN.

was who could not see metimes he went abroad at night, it always bore with him a light, Although the way was so well know nd, one day, in great surpri Said to him, "Sir, as you've no eyes, Why bear you thus your lantern light When you are out alone at night: eems a foolish thing to do; light of any use to you A lantern is a great surprise, When borne by one who has no eyes." True," said the blind man, "I can't see, But think how many can see m. My light may help them find their way; Alike to me are night and day, Against me stumbling, some might fail Yes, I might harm some friend of mine

AN ECHO EROM THE PAST The home department has recent

uld my light ever fail to shine.

Was not that blind man far more wise.

han half his brothers with two eyes.

Who claim to walk by light divine, But fail to let their own light shine

een filled with such beautifully writte ughts and helpful words, that it ha awakened within my mind a desire write a few lines in memory of the pas when the weekly coming of the Farme was eagerly looked for, where all the was best and noblest in human life an human character appeared in its writte articles-such bright, cheering, helpf Time may obliterate man things from the mind, but tho cheering words, that beightened man a lonely hour, are engraved on met ory's tablets. We are human, and the heart craves the sunsbine of helpf words, deeds and acts, an appreciation of struggles and strivings, amid ever a numulating difficulties, for what is been highest and noblest in life. How may a life that once bade fair to be a usef and helpful one, has been darkened as ouraged by false and cruel accutions and words. Let us make it a re of our lives to speak only the kind cheering words that shall brighten a strengthen lonely hearts in their praye for noble thoughts are prayers, it h been written. A little more thoughtf ness will help others and brighten o own lives. That article, "Apples Gold," echoed in the chambers of a heart, recalling to mind little kind belpful acts of a similar nature.

the post-office only to be told by clerk in attendance that the star office would not be open until eig o'clock and no collection for that o going mail would be .nade after clock. She then thought of the n paper offices. She knew they would open, but here she failed, only a cl was in attendance and had no use them. Returning to the post-office, told the clerk of her failure and the ply was: "Of course your letter ca go unless you can obtain a stamp." a near-by room a gentleman had enter and seated himself to write, when or hearing the talk between the clerk lady he arose and came to the lady ing: "Permit me to take your letter post it for you." She gladly gave I the letter offering to compensate him the trouble, but he only smiled and si "It will give me pleasure to post it This little courtesy alw brought a smile and pleasant thoug

law the same bright faced girl arise give her seat to those who entered ! till she could find no seat for he How slow we are to appreciate little acts of kindness and we soon get, but they may live on in the me others unforgotten. The b faced girl of the country prayer mee I saw some years afterward in a cro hall with the same spirit of helpfu to others. A little boy of seven or You Know

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printed.

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AL WORKS,

Home Department.

THE BLIND MAN'S LANTERN.

BY EDNA L. BANGS. A man there was who could not see: A very thoughtful man was he. Sometimes he went abroad at night, But always bore with him a light, Uthough the way was so well known, gend, one day, in great surprise. whear you thus your lantern light en you are out alone at night? ms a foolish thing to do; at of any use to you? ntern is a great surprise borne by one who has no eyes. True," said the blind man, "I can't see, think how many can see me My light may help them find their way; Alike to me are night and day, against me stumbling, some might fall, if I could not be seen by all. res. I might harm some friend of mine, should my light ever fail to shine." not that blind man far more wise, claim to walk by light divine, nt fail to let their own light shine?

AN ECHO EROM THE PAST.

The home department has recently loughts and helpful words, that it has rite a few lines in memory of the past, when the weekly coming of the Farmer things from the mind, but those for the joy of living is gettirg more uni-cheering words, that beightened many versal—to have pleasure in the little a lonely hour, are engraved on memory's tablets. We are buman, and the artistic, and we will be happier and betheart craves the sunshine of helpful ter for it. words, deeds and acts, an appreciation of struggles and strivings, amid ever ac cumulating difficulties, for what is best, highest and noblest in life. How many alife that once bade fair to be a useful and helpful one, has been darkened and discouraged by false and cruel accusa tions and words. Let us make it a rule of our lives to speak only the kindly, cheering words that shall brighten and for noble thoughts are prayers, it has been written. A little more thoughtfulness will help others and brighten our helpful acts of a similar nature.

office would not be open until eight en, but here she failed, only a clerk unless you can obtain a stamp." In a near-by room a gentleman had entered and seated himself to write, when overhearing the talk between the clerk and lady he arose and came to the lady saying: "Permit me to take your letter and post it for you." She gladly gave him the letter offering to compensate him for the trouble, but he only smiled and said: "It will give me pleasure to post it for This little courtesy always brought a smile and pleasant thoughts, and thus it is all along the pathway of life, these little acts of kindness return with a two-fold blessing.

osures, Cemetery work of every description ercted in every part of the world, at lowest prices. esigns and Prices. and keep for reference. They were well attended and a good in-LE OR TO LET. nai Creamery in Calais, Me, parators in Princeton and property is furnished with s and is ready for business, situation for supplies from especially well situated to ections of country by Washed other railroads. Apply to E H. EATON, Calais, Me. 28tf deference and respect those who gathered together to honor and glorify God. The Sabbath was a day when we could get one step nearer the eternal home. The small room was quite crowded, when an old woman came in and seemed to be quite bewildered in finding a seat. Ining girl arose and touching the old lady on the shoulder showed her to her seat.

The dear old face, whose eyes had lost their brightness and cheek the bloom of the results and the dear of the results and the queerest stories that I invent their brightness and cheek the bloom of the results are those with which he is best content. give her seat to those who entered later, der and uric acid troubles. get, but they may live on in the memory others unforgotten. The bright

CRAND PREMIUM. ing minds these sweet, gentle acts of helpfulness awaken the best sentiments L. A. S. of human life.

> For the Maine Farmer. COMBINING THE USEFUL AND BEAUTI-

What a beneficent trait in a homemaker and housekeeper to possess this mrs. Pinkham birth of my first beautiful. She is a treasure and a benefactor, and without much expenditure or money she can make home attractive. She studies to serve a healthful, appetizing menu, but also studies to have it became so bad that I for gradually losing my mind. "The doctors treated me ristic. It matters not whether she troubles, but I got no better. One doctor told me that I would be insane.

I was advised by a friend to give Lydia Every lady wants a gold watch Write the MAINE FARMER for articulars as to how to obtain roundings. If you are not born with the E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a wift, cultivate it. You can place on your trial, and before I had taken all of the linner table a snowy white tablecloth, first bottle my neighbors noticed the and place a centre piece of linen em. change in me. broidered by your own hand with somesuch a table set day after day in a home son, Jonesboro, Texas. will not refine the children, and give such a home the air of elegance? It does not take wealth to create and make lovely such a home, but it does take energy and pride and taste; and in visiting country homes this summer it was and used the Sanative Wash, and can very delightful to see the spirit of true not praise your remedies enough."home-making. The daughters in the MRS. Effic Perkins, Pearl, La. families had embroidered various pieces was a lovely nasturtium piece with a cut
glass bowl full of the real flowers in the

Not without design does God write the been filled with such beautifully written centre pieces, etc., and if you will learn ing of music is often a slow and painful wakened within my mind a desire to powdered borax in rain water to keep works to teach us! How long he waits years, and have them fresh looking and was eagerly looked for, where all that pretty. They are both useful and ornawas best and noblest in human life and mental; they save the washing of large human character appeared in its written tablecloths, and you might as well use articles—such bright, cheering, helpful them every day at home, making them walk through fields or woods, a stroil Time may obliterate many serve their purpose. The idea of living through orchard or garden, are all in

S. H. H. THE YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

"The true advice to give a young, being of her household," writes Kath-arine Roich, of the "College-Bred Let them make scrapbooks, cut out picstrengthen lonely hearts in their prayers, Women in Her Home," in the July tures and stories and arrange them in own lives. That article, "Apples of tails, the confinement, the interruptions be kind to His other children who are Gold," echoed in the chambers of my of the daily life, but by intelligent use heart, recalling to mind little kindly, of her time, by systematizing her work, with loving care for plants and animals. by simplifying her manner of life, and with loving care for plants and animals; of sending a letter on the early morning mail, but had forgotten to purchase a mail, but had forgotten to purchase a samp the night before; she hastened to the post-office only to be told by the clerk in attendance that the stamp clerk in attendance that the stamp she accepts. Let her not be anxious, office would not be open until eight o'clock and no collection for that outgoing mail would be made after six o'clock. She then thought of the newspaper offices. She knew they would be open, but here she failed, only a clerk open, but here she failed, only a clerk open, but here she failed only a clerk or offices. cares, and loving, unselfish ministrations for others, there will spring up in her self sincere, generous sympathies, sound judgments, and cultivation of mind and spirit which will prove her best reward.'

OUR LIFE MELODY.

"There is no music in a rest, but there is the making of music in it." In our whole life melody, the music is broken In a country towa, many years ago, I off here and there by "rests" and we attended a social prayer meeting in a foolishly think we have come to the end My little one climbs on my knee to say, farmer's home in the evening. It was customary in those days to hold their meetings among the people, going from further deforts—and makes a sudden the gives as the story-teller's fee, the state of time and makes a sudden that the gives as the story-teller's fee, the state of the end of time and in the coaxingest, cunningest kind of a way, "Please tell me a 'tory, dest one!" and this He says with a hug and a long, long kiss That he gives as the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss that he gives as the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss that he gives as the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss that he gives as the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss that he gives as the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss that he gives as the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss that he gives as the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss that he gives as the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss that he gives as the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss the story-teller's fee, the says with a hug and a long, long kiss the says with a long that the says with a long house to house by kindly invitation. pause in the choral hymn of our lives, So what can I do but grant his piea? and we lament that our voices must be Shall I tell the story of Little Boy Blue?

FREE TO SUFFERERS.

The New Cure for Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid Troubles.

Almost everybody who reads the news- But that doesn't matter-it's somefin' new. papers is sure to know of the wonderful The story ends. There's a pause, and thenstantly a bright faced, intelligent look- cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy.

weir brightness and cheek the bloom of selectific research by Dr. Kilarly life, lighted up with a pleasant smile.

Twice after this, the same evening, I specialist, and is wonderfully successful

To lift them, and keep them from closists. their brightness and cheek the bloom of years of scientific research by Dr. Kilsaw the same bright faced girl arise and in promptly curing kidney, liver, blad-

she could find no seat for herself. Swamp-Root has been tested in so How slow we are to appreciate these little acts of kindness and we soon for
get but they man ways, in hospital work, in private little acts of kindness and we soon for
get but they man ways, in hospital work, in private little, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arfaced girl of the country prayer meeting, rangement has been made by which all I saw some years afterward in a crowded readers of the Maine Farmer who have said the girls might read it too, but I dehall with the same spirit of helpfulness not already tried it, may have a sample sire to say a word more directly to the to others. A little boy of seven or eight bottle sent free by mail, also a book tell- girls. It is not some fine spun train of summers had become separated from his ng more about Swamp-Root s ad how to thought with which I come, merely to DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU?

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 93,284] "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-For some time I have thought of writing to you to let you know of the great benefit I have received from the use of Lydia E. Pink

Mrs. Johnson Saved from Insanily by

ble Compound. Soon after the child, I commenced to have spells with my spine. Every month I grew worse and at last became so bad that I found I was "The doctors treated me for female

ham's Vegeta-

"I have now taken five bottles and thing green and white, and in this set a I advise every woman who is suffering from any female weakness to give it a small mirror it will add greatly to the fair trial. I thank you for your good beauty of the table. Think you that medicine."-Mrs. GERTRUDE M. JOHN-

> Mrs. Perkins' Letter. "I had female trouble of all kinds, had three doctors, but only grew worse. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills

for their mothers' tables, and gath the rest? See him beat the time with ered flowers out of their own gar- unvarying count and cotch up the next dens to match the centre pieces. One note true and steady, as if no breaking

centre of the table, and a flower laid at music of our lives. Be it ours to learn each plate. This artistic temperament the time, and not be dismayed at the in a home-keeper shows even in the "rests." They are not to be slurred over, homely things-they are made ornamen- nor to be omitted, nor to destroy the tal as well as useful. Such people live melody, nor to change the key note. If more in a year than others do in ten. we look up, God himself will beat the There is nothing that pays one more than time for us. With the eye on Him, we to have an attractive dining room. You shall strike the next note tull and clear. all meet there three times a day, and If we say sadly to ourselves, "There is no you should not hurry away. It costs music in a rest," let us not forget "there very little to have pretty carving cloths, is the making of music in it." The makto laundry these pieces yourself-use process in life. How rationtly God them from fading-you can use them for for us to learn the lesson!-John Ruskin.

THE CHILDREN ON SUNDAY.

time, and a quiet drive in the country, a ver-al—to have pleasure in the little writes Emily D. Striebert, of "With the things of life—to combine the useful and Children on Sunday," in the August Ladies' Home Journal. "There is no better day than Sunday in which to think kindly and lovingly of others. Let the children gather flowers for some old lady, autumn leaves for a sick friend, restless housekeeper is to put more mind nuts for a playmate, or a collection of into her work; to find in her daily oc- leaves of different sorts to surprise papa cupation studies interesting and im- with their botanical knowledge. On portant, which will surely conduce to her own benefit as well as to the well-Ladies' Home Journal. "She may envelopes or boxes. Hallow all these easily fill her mind with the annoyances, pastimes with loving thoughts of the the disagreeable and monotonous de- dear Father in Heaven, Who wants us to

restless nor discontented, realizing that he stands close to the canvas. He walks discouraging effect of that remark was open, but here she railed, only a ciefa was in attendance and had no use for the m. Returning to the post-office, she things best worth striving for. And the clerk of her failure and the refriends will see in her own in her friends will see in her own in her friends will see in her friends tellectual life and character a richness weeks has seen the whole tangle, and in and sweetness of which she may be quite unconscious. For in the quiet of her home, with its thinking, and planning, and working, the bearing of many picture.—The Deems Birthday Book.

Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy and girl reading the Farmer who will secure a club. Write the office at once for particulars

TELLING STORIES.

deence was exerted among the people in the community. Children were early impressed and taught to treat with Creator. How does the musician read the solve of the community of t What kind of a story shall I tell you

'Oh, semefin' pitty." And I begin, And what I tell him I scarcely knew, Since the thread of my story tangles so That I lose the run of it half way through,

quite. ent more and they shut the light

Away from the eyes that with drea

THE SUNSHINY GIRL.

When I wrote a letter to the boys, I

her the minute she comes into the room. from the watchful little mother. It so The chilly, distant feeling gives way be- chanced that once, after the two pups fore the sunshine of her presence, and had been drowned by one of the stable everything seems to brighten. You are men, poor Chloe discovered their little how agreeable your hostess was, and brought them to the live ones that reyou find yourself wondering why it mained in her basket. She licked them, seemed new to you that there was so cherished them, howled over them, but much good in the world. You do not still they continued damp and cold.

easy to down the bad temper, to still and slowly to her duties. The story the unkind words and to look always the dog burying her puppies was disfor the best in everything.

everybody feel more comfortable.

There are always pleasant things to be she had ascertained what death was. said, and a pleasant way to say them. Life will give to you exactly what you give to it. Unkind words are largely a bad habit.

Every one of you can be a sunshiny four to-morrow, and eight the next day, sunshine of your presence.

joyful and will you be a sunshiny girl, nice place for tired folks. We can al-"Children cannot keep still long at a lived.

Can I write to you again sometime?

Waldoboro, Me., July 26, 1899. "Addie's" cheery, helpful words are always gladly welcomed.—ED

DON'T BE ROUGH.

"Don't be rough," said a lady to her child, as, in its joy on account of the nother's return, it seized her dress and pulled it somewhat vigorously.

ever may be his condition in life.

tentively to his conversation. It had re- print I will write again. lation to a subject in which he had acquired some knowledge. To some assertion made by the visitor, he modestly stated an objection in the form of question. "What do you know about matter?" was the ron mately took his station among the intel-

eelings of others. It is never safe to Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. most phlegmatic have more feeling than dead?" promptly replied: "It was because he didn't advertise, sir."—Richmond Religious Herald. them, we may inflict far deeper wounds than we are aware of. Many hearts are childed for a lifetime by the want of gentleness and sympathy on the part of those who should have aided in warming and expanding them.—Ledger.

THE WOODPECKER.

The woodpecker family consists of the red-headed woodpecker, pileated and downy woodpecker and yellow hammer. It gets here about the first of April. The song is a loud screech. They feed on spear-like tongue.

The nest is made in the rotten

ranches of trees. The eggs are clear white and they lay about four eggs in a Smith. nest. The yellow hammer is most common around here. There is a saying as follows: "The song of the high hole comes up from the wood."

bring only a negative sort of comfort to the woman who is suffering with some disease or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. Some clothes and

surprised that you did not realize before wet bodies in the stable-yard, and

understand for a little while that this is Gentle at all other times, she would not the result of the presence of the sun- now permit even her dear mistress to reshiny girl, the girl whose life is so well move them, and no stratagem could realizes the value of little things, and and the living to be together, so she also how little acts of kindness, so often took one of the poor things in her neglected in every-day life, tend to make mouth, walked with it across the lawn to the spot where a lovely red thorn-She knows so very well, how a few tree made a shady place, dug a hole, laid perfect. pleasant words spoken to somebody the puppy in it, came back for the other. who is a little bit blue will make the placed it with its little relative, scraped whole world appear different. It is not the earth over them, and returned sadly credited by some of the lady's neigh-

All the apologies in the world do not bors; and the next time that Chice beblot out bitter words. It seems a great came a mother the dead pupples were deal but if each one would do the best left in her way, for the old lady was reshe could, in time all would be accom- solved that her friends should witness plished. Then, too, as the years go by her dog's sagacity. This time Chloe the sunshing girl keeps herself bright, did not bring the dead to the living, but and makes other people happier by look- carried them at once to the same spot, ing for the good and not the evil in dug their graves and placed them every human being and in every event. quietly in it. It almost seemed as if

Your friend,

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought would write you a letter as I haven't written to you for a long time. We girl if you will. At first there will be went in bathing yesterday and had a much thought and many tears of dis- real good time. A party of us went appointment. There will be failures fishing the other day and I didn't catch that will make you unhappy, but you any. I have been berrying quite a nummust not stop for them. Be as brave as ber of times since I have been down possible, and let every failure act as an here, and every time I went I got my incentive to greater success. Try to be pail most full. I went berrying yester better to-day than you were yesterday. day and got my pail full. Mother made If you did one kind, loving, sympathetic two blueberry pies, and put up one jar. act, double it and do two to-day and I suppose it is very warm in Augusta. It is very cool here. We are sitting on until all your days will bloom with the the piazza watching the boats and sail flowers of beautiful deeds, wide open boats in the bay. They are coming and rich with perfume, made so by the into Linnekin's wharf, and now I can see a very large, three-masted schoone Then, and then only, will your life be coming into the wharf. This is a very carrying pleasure with you wherever ways find a shady place. Father has you go, and making every living soul been visiting us and be has gone home. gladder and better because you have It seems quite lonesome to have him go back, we went to walk so much. We went up to the mountain, and one day we went up to Little River. The scenery is vary fine over there. We can look to the east and see Monhegan Island and see the houses plainly, and several other islands that we can't see see from Ocean Point. Little River is over two miles from here.

Good-bye, Bessie Bennett. Ocean Point, August 1, 1899.

Dear Boys and Girls: I will write and "Don't be rough." Children of a try to describe our wildflower exhibition larger growth often need this admoni- We were all invited to Miss Fannie tion. They should not be rough in their Brown's and each one to bring all the There is great power in gentleness. A kinds of wild flowers. She gave us the gentle, courteous manner should be as names and the different uses that are siduously cultivated by every one, what- made of the flowers, which was very interesting. There is a book that gives Don't be rough in the treatment of the names and describes all the different minds. Many minds are grievously in- kinds of wild flowers. There is a dove jured by rough handling. A young lad, that comes here quite often. I feed him the son of a hard-working farmer, in a and have him for a pet; he is gray and retired part of the country, had an in- white. Have any of the young readers ense desire for knowledge. He had seen him? I see by the papers that the very limited means of acquiring it, but lightning did great damage all over such as he had he used with all diligence. the State, but none very near here. But A man of some literary pretentions called the showers have done much good to at the farmhouse. The lad listened at- vegetation and flowers. If I see this in

> Yours very truly, J. MILDRED CARLETON. Head Tide, Maine.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Son-"Pa, what are pajamas?" Pa—"Pajamas, my son, are a happy medium between a Mother Hubbard and a smoking jacket."—Judge.

ectual men of the land.

Don't be rough in dealing with the blood, kidneys, stomach, liver, is Hood's proceed on the assumption that those with whom we are dealing have but small capacity for feeling. Even the most phlegmatic have more feeling than

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Patient-"Doctor, is there any differ ence between catarrh and hay fever?"

Doctor—"A great difference. It takes

beggar may have catarrh. Mrs. Belleville Smith had been kept at home by illness; but Belleville Smith

money to have the hay fever, but even

had gone. "Yes, the opera was very good." "But I suppose you can't tell me how the insects in the trees by means of a anybody there was dressed," sighed Mrs.

Smith, dejectedly.
"Well, I saw one fat woman in a gown so small for her that she must have been dressed by hydraulic pressure," replied Loose clothes and downy cushions

LAURENCE B. AIKEN.

Dear Young Friends: An old lady once ad a King Charles dog named Chlose are most affected and this in turn disturbs the digestion. Nothing will she was a soft, meek, fawning little creature, blind of one eye, and so gentle and faithful that she refused food from small hygienic measures would and faithful that she refused food from any hand, except that of the old lady. Chloe's pupples were in great demand; and it must be confessed that her supply was bountiful, too bountiful indeed, for out of the four which she considered the proper number at a birth, two were generally drowned. Chloe's mistress thought that Chloe ought not to raise more than two; Chloe believed that she could educate four, and it was always difficult to abstract the doomed ones DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU?

DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU?

mother and was almost frantic in his endeavors to reach her. The girl came trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in the Maine Farmer, the first the thing mention reading the front seat, then to the top of the back and then to the next, when taking him by the hand she guided him to his mother's out-stretched hand. To think
mother and was almost frantic in his endeavors to reach her. The girl came trouble. When writing mention reading tickle the fancy or cause you to exclaim, "How beautiful?" The thoughts are though the fancy or cause you to exclaim, "How beautiful?" The thoughts are this generous offer in the Maine Farmer, and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & back and then to the next, when taking him by the hand she guided him to his mother's out-stretched hand. To think
mother's out-stretched hand. To think-"It's too bad," said little Bessie, "that

ANOTHER CRAND OFFER.

Fine Silverware Free.

THIS SILVER-PLATED WARE can be used in cooking, eating 1 and medicines the same as solid silver The base of this ware worth living because it is full of kindly draw her from her basket. At last is solid nickel-silver metal, and being perfectly white and hard it thought for others. She is the girl who Chloe felt it was not good for the dead will never change color, and will wear a lifetime. This ware will not, cannot turn brassy, corrode or rust. We absolutely guarantee that each and every piece of this ware is plated with the full STANDARD amount of pure coin-silver. In beauty and finish it is



FULL SIZE.

All of the ware is full regulation size. Dessert-orks are specially designed for cutting and eating oie, and dessert spoons are proper spoons with

GUARANTEE We guarantee every piece of this ware to be exactly as it is described and to give en-tire satisfaction or money refunded.

INITIAL LETTER Each piece of this ware (except the knives) engraved free of charge with an initial letter in Old English. Only one letter on a piece. Say what initial you want.

PREMIUM OFFERS

We will send the MAINE FARMER one year in advance and the Silverware to any one at the following prices:

er 1 year and a Set of 6 Teaspoons for the club price of er 1 year and a Set of 6 Forks for the club price of er 1 year and a Set of 6 Tablespoons for the club price of er 1 year and a set of 6 Knives for the club price of ler 1 year and a set of 6 Coffee spoons for the club price of er 1 year and a set of 6 Dessert-spoons for the club price of omer 1 year and Gravy hade for the club price of omer 1 year and Child's Set (Knife, Fork and Spoon for the club price of

POSTAGE PREPAID.

This unprecedented offer is open to subscribers to the MAINE FARMER for 1899 and not to any other paper in Maine.

SECURE YOUR PRESENTS AT ONCE.

NEARLY tion. They should not be rough in their manners. Roughness in manner is no indication of strength of character. Brown's and each one to bring all the wild flowers they could get. Miss Brown indication of strength of character. Fifty-eight Years Old!



interests and prosperity of the American people has won for it new friends as the years rolled by and the original members of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast to-day, with faith in its teachings, and confidence in the information which it brings to their homes

and firesides.

As a natural consequence it enjoys in its old age all the vitality and vigor of its youth, strengthened and ribened by the experiences

furnish both papers at the trifling cost of \$1.50 per year.

Every farmer and every villager owes to himself, to his family, and to the community in which he lives, a cordial support of his local newspaper, as it works constantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his home all the news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends, the condition and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and, in fact, is a weekly visitor which should be found in every wide-awake, progressive family. Just think of it! Both of these papers for only \$1.50 a year. Send all subscriptions to the Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.

Want of care does us more damage ban the want of knowledge.

For age and want, save while you may, o morning sun lasts all the day.

Experience keeps a dear school, but no morning sun lasts all the day.

ools will learn in no other. Lying rides upon debt's back; it is hard for an empty bag to stand upright. Women and wine, game and deceit,

make the wealth small and the want What maintains one vice would bring up two children.

Plough deep while sluggards sleep; nd you shall have corn to sell and keep. Work to-day, for you know not how much you may be hindered to morrow. Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep

go: if not, send. eat them. He that by the plow would thrive,

himself must either hold or drive. The eye of the master will do more work than both his hands.

Always taking out of the meal tub and never putting in soon comes to the bot Drive thy business, let not that drive Give Express and Post Office. thee. Sloth makes all things difficult, Prof. W.H.PEEKE, F.D., a Cedar St. N.Y.

industry all easy. When the well is dry, they know the worth of water.

"No man is so insignificant as to be sure his example cannot hurt."-Lord

For Women.

Dr. Tolman's Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. There is positively no other remedy knows to medical science, that will so quickly and safely do the work. Have never had a single failure. The longest and most obstinate cases safely do the work. Have never had a single failure. The longest and most obstinate cases are relieved in 3 days without fail. No other remedy will do this. No pain, no danger, no interference with work. The most difficult cases successfully treated through correspondence, and the mest complete satisfaction guaransced in every instance. I relieve hundreds of Iadies whom I never see. Write for further particulars. All letters truthfully asswered. Free confidential advice in all matters of a private or delicate nature. Bear in mind this remedy is absolutely safe under every possible condition and will positively leave no after ill effects upon the health. By mail securely scaled, \$2.00. Dr. E. M. TOLMAN CO., 170 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

BEN FRANKLIN'S WORDS OF WISDOM.

A Skin of Seauty is a soy Forential CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.

Removes



thee. If you would have your business done, go; if not, send. Foolish men make feasts and wise men When I say I cure I do not mean merely to

stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. 'Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy-

WORMS TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR

od milkers; Girls for House; Cooks; Porters; Team-better, THE STAND-OUSE of Hartford, Conn., the best systematized Em-tin New England. Comped. No fee for Hotel Help.

or great cows.

rite at once to

Hood FARM,
Lowell, Mass. GRANDSONS and double the king of Jersey Bulls, LAMBERT 13657,

WELL, Rochester, N. Y

tainment for them, of affording them some

is of course an important and an interest-

and carrying out new plans for develop

the immense part that the newspaper

plays in the lives and the intelligence of

the people of day. It is the true busi-

everything that can interest, yet there are

different ways of saying the same thing

have been ruined body, soul and busines

by the manner in which the newspape

have treated their affairs at a critical

time. The papers did not mean to per-

secute. But those who have written the

"I tell you, gentlemen, the poor wretch

who sits down to read what the papers

have said about some slip in his life,

some mistake of his business career.

brought upon his reputation realize

what it means. Every word that came

carelessly from the pen of the writer is

weighed by him, every shade of express-

on, every bit of clemency in the writte

the newspaper states, even if they change

wriggle, but yet I have seen cases where

working on scanty information and with

out getting both sides newspapers have

I simply want to remind you that the

A TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

wenty Persons Drowned at Mt. Dese

Ferry Sunday.

been called to record so terrible an acci

souls were struggling in the water. The

long timber supporting the plank broke

in the middle. The hinges held up one

broken ends of the plank dropped, and

feet below the wharf. A few clung to

the inclined sides of the plank, but at

least 150 were struggling in the water.

The piling of the wharf partially penned

them in on three sides and the hoat

lying at the wharf closed the outer end

other and many sank thus in groups in a

Only two persons were believed to be

end and the chain the other, while the

ent as that which oc

Not for years has the press of Maine

perred at Me

wrecked a man and his family.

their opinions to do so.

the force of the things they said.

with a word.

nent, the more acutely does he realize

Maine Farmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1899.

ONLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: For one inch space, \$2.50 for four inser-ions and sixty cents for each subsequent nsertion. Classified ads. one cent a word,

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

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n York County.
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a Knox and Lincoln counties. Brooks Reed is calling on subscriber

Circulation Guaranteed.

THE LIVE, PROGRESSIVE,

AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER OF THE EAST.

Fearless. Unbiaseú. Independent.

Important Changes Are to Take Place in the Maine Farmer. They Reach and Affect Every Subscriber and Reader.

WATCH for their ANNOUNCEMEN YOU WILL BE PLEASED and GRATIFIED.

farm home of the East, it is to be more outspoken in their be-

WATCH THIS COLUMN

Sample Copy sent on applica-

Try the Maine Farmer for one month.

THE OL' TUNES.

You kin talk about yer anthems An' yer arias an' sich, An' yer moden choir singin'

That you think so awful rich: But you orter heerd us youngs In the times now far away, A singin' o' the ol' tunes In the ol'-fashioned way.

There was some o' us sung treble. There was some o' us sung treble,
"An' a few o' us growled bass,
An' the tide o' song flowed smoothly
With its complement o' grace;
There was sperit in that music,
An' a kind o' solemn sway,
A-singin' o' the ol' tunes
In the ol'-fashioned way.

I remember oft o' standin' In my home-spun pantaloons, On my face the bronze an' freckles O' the suns o' youthful Junes— Thinkin' that no mortal minstrel

Ever chanted sich a lay As the ol' tunes we was singin In the ol'-fashioned way The boys 'ud always lead us, An' the girls 'ud all chime in Till the sweetness o' the singin Robbed the list'nin' soul of sin And I ust to tell the pa Twas as good to sing as pray,

When the people sung the ol' tunes

In the ol'-fashioned way. How I long agin to hear it. Pourin' forth from soul to soul, With the treble high an' meller, An' the bass's mighty roll:-But the times is very diff'rent. An' the music heerd to-day

Ain't the singin' o' the ol' tunes In the ol'-fashioned way. Little screechin' by a woman, Little squawkin' by a man. Then the organ's tweedle-twaddle, Jest the empty space to span,— An' if you should even think it,

'Tisn't proper fer to say That you want to hear the ol' tunes In the ol'-fashioned way.

But I think that some bright morning

Glads with light the happy shore. I shall hear the angel chorus

The increased price paid for wool with the probability that it will be maintained, must greatly stimulate the sheep

"That object lesson in egg production in last week's Farmer, was well worth a year's subscription," writes a successful

"Drilling in grain and grass seed will insure a better catch and a larger crop," says the experienced farmer, Mr. F. H. Gray, at Elmwood Farm. What say

In spite of the large pack of sweet corn many of our best farmers are withdrawing from that branch and devoting their fields to the growing of yellow

be reckoned the Tyngsboro, Mass., selectmen who having investigated a fire caused by a thunder bolt, decided that it "was due to the carelessness of the

roll their plowed ground before harrow-ing? Read Mr. Gilbert's description of

s the universal practice on all freshly far 1 saching to be confined to any class,

Now the dentists will be uneasy, as originator of bridge and crown work or already protected by legislation. and every one must pay a royalty and

The death of Milliken and Dingley and resignation of Reed will leave Maine with new men in Congress, and yet we predict its influence will not be lacking when important legislation is pending. Maine sends sound timber to Washing

It is a credit to Maine and its Univers ty at Orono that a graduate of the Uni versity class of 1898, and of the Dexter high school, Miss Grace Fernandez of Sangerville, has received an appointment in the educational department in San Juan, Porto Rico.

The Farmer has received the August number of Good Will Record, finding it full of interesting reading. Here is an institution at Good Will doing great good to poor boys and girls and the reading of the pages of the regular publication must excite interest and sym-

The loss of thirty fellow citizens of ship and the interdependence holding society together.

"Boys, the man who is immersed i the newspaper business doesn't fully realize the mighty influence he wields,' said General Manager A. F. Gerald in the Casino dining-hall at Merrymeeting truth the full force of which cannot be oo strongly urged.

Some idea of the magnitude of the iron and steel contract lately made by the Carnegie Co. with the Russian government, may be imagined by the statement that it will require more than six there is but one way to face, and that hundred of the largest vessels to transport the iron across the water. This ands like prosperity.

Chicago is having a plague of mosquioes, and the citizens are compelled to fight them with smudges in the most aproved camping fashion. The motormen on the electrics complain that the swarms of insects through which the cars pass nearly blind them. The New Jersey mosquito will have to take a back

When the war revenue bill was passed Mr. Dingley estimated the revenue from the stamp tax at \$35,000,000 the first year. Instead it has yielded \$44,000,000 and no poor man has been oppressed. It has come from the property of the country, and every one doing business of any magnitude has been a contribu tor. Who can complain at this?

The right to withdraw from the employment of another is unquestioned. allow others the chance is contrary to all tics." sense of justice. When added to this aroused. Might does not make right in the long run correspond to the social cannot be overestimated. Always think and labor is too valuable to waste itself and religious life. The politicians must of that when you are writing or speakand its influence by refusing to others be exactly what the people allow them to ing."

there was a dollar to be gained. The get that we are ourselves to blame for only difference is, one is quick death, the permitting his existence. Do not let us other slow. The whole practice is fall into the mistake of believing that we start to finis public, simply for a few cents' gain. It trust to sudden uprightness, to sudden the excursion train with its twelve huninto the stomach and it prevents its the habit of permitting things to drift and Aroostook counties, bound for Bar digestion after, so that the injurious from bad to worse with the belief that Harbor to see Admiral Sampson and the effects of the preserving agent become a you can always apply a revolutionary fleet. As the crowd rushed for position cause for disease.

50 horse trots in Maine on the Fourth of July. If some of the interest taken in complaint about hard times for Maine farmers. Horse trotting is all right but arge a share of the farmers' horizon.—

Yet there are writers who declare that cattle, sheep and agricultural problems draws the crowd.

There is to be no restaurant in the self felt in many ways on the side of the themselves worthy of it. emperance cause in this State. The

SHALL THERE BE A FARMER'S PARTY?

In presenting the very concise and straightforward declaration of principles laid down by the organizers of the Farmer's Movement, the Farmer noted a tendency to class organization urged by certain writers and publications. At the present time, those who have been arging a strike on New York railroads are clamoring for political organization of all trade unions. There is, there can be, no valid reason why

that class movements antagonize other classes, and array, in direct opposition,

even though it be true that the farmer Merrymeeting Park, Mr. Amos F. Gerald, feels the burden most directly, especially as relates to taxation. His property, the highest court of the land has sus- real and personal, is exposed, while other to the boys upon the power of the press. tained the claim of Dr. Sheffield, the forms of property may either be hidden

At the same time, every laborer who i seeking for a home in town or city is made conscious of the fact that he must contribute not only his own proportion but a part of his neighbor's, towards the yearly expenditures.

The days as they pass but give added emphasis to the necessity for greater economy in public and private life and the protection of the state from the in roads likely at any time to be made by great combinations. Upon the sober, deliberate action of the great conserva tive body of individuals must the public interests rest and public good be secured. This action must necessarily as well as rightfully belong to all political parties and shades of belief. Men differ in regard to political action but every honest man is seeking the same goal—the greatest good of the greatest number. The principles to which the Farmer

Movement stands committed are to be en forced only by the activity of individual citizens, in private as well as public life. The agitation now going on will accom plish much, but the real line of battle will be at the caucuses, where local, Maine at Mt. Desert Ferry, Sunday, county and state candidates are to be sobers and saddens every inhabitant. It nominated. Behind the formal declara s one of those awful calamities not to tion there must be the activity of indibe foreseen or prevented which awaken vidual effort. No question is ever set us to the strength of the ties of kin-tled until it is settled right, and in this, right means economy, equality and jus tice. Out of their necessities the house owners of moderate means have come to see that decided steps must be taken to check the gathering force leading to increase of salaries and expenditures in town, county, state and nation. Wisdom and prudence demand that these expen-Park, the other day, and he uttered a ditures be only such as are absolutely necessary, and that the wherewith to meet them be more equally distributed over the property of the municipality, county and state. No man can deny th justice of the claims made, even while he questions the expediency of some declarations. Upon the main question must lead to greater equality in providing revenue, and greater economy in ex pending the same. These being the objective points sought, it will be well if

they are kept all the while in full view of the citizens of the state in every party At the meeting held in Portland, Mr. H. K. Gregg of Westbrook took what seems to us to be the solid, substantial ground, when he declared for activity within present party lines by individual voters seeking reform, and if this thought prevails, and a lively interest is awakened, the result will surely be forthcoming.

GOOD GOSPEL.

Roosevelt Talks to the Ministers

Governor Roosevelt, in the auditorium at Ocean Grove, N. J., last week, addressed one of the largest audiences ever assembled there. It was at the invitation of the Ocean Grove Summer School of Theology that the governor went to the New Jersey seaside resort. His topic but the right to refuse either to work or was "Practical Politics and Decent Poli-

"When I am addressing a body like comes the boycott, as the child of the this." he said, "I naturally like to speak strike, and the innocent are made to on the questions of political life, for in a suffer, the whole public is at once country like ours the political life must influence you exert even unconsciously be. They must represent the people perhaps the vice, perhaps the virture

The milkman who adds preservaline perhaps the indifference of the people. to his milk, would add strychnine if But, in blaming the politician, do not for does preserve milk before it is taken insurrections of virtue. Do not get into dred passengers, chiefly from Penobscot remedy. Government by revolution is on the steamer jamming in on the gang not a success. It is a shame to us, as a way forty feet long leading from the slip There are said to have been more than nation, that we should have tolerated in to the deck, the timbers broke and those a city like New York, for instance, an in front fell back while those in the reas administration against which it is neces- fell forward until about two hundred sary to war, not on grounds of political expediency, but on grounds of elemen-

tary morality. "The nation is face to face with a duty that calls for heroism. We put our pick have lost their attractiveness for the Indes. We tumbled the building down farmers, and nothing save amusement in as righteous a war as was ever undertaken. If we are worth a place among the great nations of the earth, we must see to it that the ruins are cleared away, new railroad station at Brunswick, be- and the temple of justice and honesty cause it is said that one will not pay un-reared in their places. We shall be of the opening. After the first moment less liquor can be sold there, and guilty of a terrible wrong to humanity if of stupefaction, the work of rescue be General Manager Evans will not give his in the Philippines weretreat before armed gan. Ropes and life preservers were consent to that. This is a stand on a savagery, instead of organizing a suit- thrown to the crowd, but in the panic good foundation, and is what we were able government which shall guarantee the people in the water clutched one anrepared to expect from Mr. Evans from justice to every one, and an ever increashis previous course. He has made him- ing measure of liberty to those who show

"If the people let their representatives fact that he insists upon temperate in Congress hamper the Administration, habits among the employees of the rail- as they did last winter, when they reroad which he represents, is an effective fused to put the army upon a proper The freight house at the Ferry was Americans. object lesson Would that there were footing, then the people have themselves more men like him at the head of great couporations, and in positions of trust where their influence is felt.

to thank if the war lingers, with difficulties and dangers increased. What the people have to do is to resolve to back up the President to the full in see taken on board the Sappho and died on board the Sappho and died on day and the same to the people have to the full in see taken on board the Sappho and died on day and the same to the people have to the full in see taken on board the Sappho and died on day and the same to the people have to do is to resolve to the people have to the full in see taken on board the Sappho and died on day and the same to the people have to do is to resolve to taken on board the Sappho and died on day and the same to the people have to do is to resolve to taken on board the Sappho and died on day and the same to the people have to do is to resolve to taken on board the Sappho and died on day and the same to the people have to do is to resolve to taken on board the Sappho and died on day and the same to the people have to do is to resolve to taken on board the Sappho and died on day and the same to the people have to do is to resolve to taken on board the Sappho and died on day and the same to the people have to do is to resolve to taken on board the Sappho and died on day and the same to the people have to do is to resolve to taken on board the Sappho and died on the people have to do is to resolve to taken on board the Sappho and died on the people have to do is to resolve to the people have to do is to resolve to the people have to do is to resolve to taken on board the Sappho and died on the people have to do is to resolve to the people have to do is to resolve to taken on board the Sappho and died on the people have to do is to resolve to the people have to do is to resolve to the people have to do is to resolve to the people have to do is to resolve to the people have to the people have to do is to resolve to the people have to the people have to the people have to pressed once for all, and what is even more important, to see that these tropic islands in the East and West alike are not left to the prey of paupers and spoils men, but are governed primarily in the interest of their inhabitants, and, therefore, ultimately for the honor and re

nown of America." THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

Sometimes a busy man, engaged in there should not be a farmer's party as large pursuits, stops to take breath and well as a labor party, but the trouble is speak to those in other lines of work. This was the case last week, when, by invitation of Mr. Holman F. Day of the other interests, otherwise friendly or Lewiston Journal, the newspaper workers of Central Maine enjoyed the hospitality The evils of extravagance, unjust tax- of the managers of the Bath and Lewisthis method at Elmwood Farm where it ation and pernicious legislation are too ton electric railroad. At the evening

banquet, in the beautiful Casino at Ellsworth, who are suffering from pneu the enthusiastic and skillful organizer sent to their homes in special cars were and builder of electric railroads, spoke the following:

Mrs. Mary Sweney, Bangor, spine in His counsels were wise and temperate, jured; Miss Nora McNamara, Bangor, so full of sound common sense and so applicable to individuals as well as back and chest; Mrs. James Dunning, neck and spine; Miss Lillian Danielson writers, that we endorse the sentiments Brewer, nervous shock; Mrs. Mary and applaud the spirit which prompted their utterance. Shortan, Bangor; Mrs. George W. Weyer, Bangor; George Southard, East "This business of carrying people Hampden: Eugene Radley, Bangor, from place to place, of furnishing enter-

From the hasty examination, Monday, t appeared that the only support of the pleasure to lighten the cares of daily life gangway was the timbers, but when the wreck was removed it was seen that the ing one," said he; "but I tell you, gentlefirst cause of the accident, apparently, man, the farther any man gets into the was the pulling out of three 1-inch iron hustle of business life and the more actrods which ran the length of the gang ively he becomes engaged in originating way, with bolts. Apparently the nuts had pulled through the 10-inch string piece, throwing all the strain on the wooden girders. Then came the crash and the awful death struggle. The work of rescue brought, as always

ness man who realizes what a mighty a such cases, heroes to the front. A voice is that which speaks through the stalwart Aroostook county farmer saved medium of the type. Men can go ahead and build mighty works and do mighty eight people from drowning; Lawyer B. C. Additon of Bangor, also did heroic leeds and all that, but you with a pen vork, and C. H. Haskell of the Pittsfield and a drop of ink at the end of it have Advertiser, C. W. Robbins of the Old the real key of the situation. You can make or mar; you can break or build. Town Enterprise, C. F. Flynt of the "I know you are intelligent men, all of the Ellsworth Enterprise, Ernest Gross ou, but I don't believe you realize the influence that your written words exert. of Brewer, Samuel R. Prentiss of Bangor, W. L. Miller of Bangor, Frank Goodwin Experienced business men who are nong the people and watch the influ- of Bangor and others performed the part nce of the papers understand the mat- of heroes, and there are other stories of should satisfy the public of the absolute ter, however. There isn't a country pa- noble work too numerous for our space, purity of their product. per so small or obscure but can ruin though above all is the grand service rendered by Editor Robbins of Old character and block business activity Town.

Joseph Murphy, a young Penobscot "In the matter of supplying news to the public I realize the pressure that is river driver, swam about near the sunken slip for half an hour rescuing people, ought to bear on the press to print and he was just striking out to save a Street is so crowded with large elms woman who was going down for the last time when his strength gave out sudknow several pathetic cases where men denly and he sank to his death.

As to the cause of the accident Mr. H. E. Bowditch of this city, one of those who were on the gangway and went down when it broke, is certain that it articles have not realized what would be was unavoidable, that the timbers were new and strong but that so great a crowd coming with such a rush in the eager desire to get aboard the steamer. put a strain on the planking it could not withstand.

President Wilson, Supt. McDonald of some blotch that a moment of folly Portland, and Division Supt. White did everything possible in caring for the dead and wounded and in aiding anxious inquirers. A searching investigation is now underway and the finding of the inquest will be waited for with intense ines sinks into his heart. It is a good interest. Thus far it seems as though thing when you are writing on grave suball that skill could suggest was applied jects that affect a man's character or eputation or business to stop and when in the construction of the gangway. The coroner's jury after deliberation

you re-read it think that three parties of and hearing a number of witnesses dis-similar interests will read the words. "There is the man himself, there is the brought in the following verdict: "All public that doesn't know but is ready to came to their death by drowning near take the verdict of the newspaper in the the slip of the Maine Central Railroad matter, and there are those who know Co.'s wharf at Mount Desert Ferry, town of Hahcock, Hancock county, state of and who are very apt to accept, also what Maine, on Sunday, the sixth day of August, eighteen hundred and ninety-nine. "In my relations with newspaper men
I have found them intelligent and careful
and especially free from the impulse to hurt a man for the fun of seeing him slip was imperfectly and defectively con-

THE PHILIPPINE SITUATION

Richard Henry Little, staff corres ondent of the Chicago Tribune at Manila, in a letter written June 26 and printed Friday makes some plain statecannot be overestimated. Always think nents regarding the Philippine situation.

"The rainy season has just begun in earnest in the Philippines, and the offensive operations of the American forces against the insurgents are about orces against the insurgents are accorded. The next campaign can hardly begin sooner than November.

"The American army during the rainy season can hardly be expected to do more than hold what it has gained and be too easy with an insurgent army sit-ting calmly in front of every outpost and making sallies and night attacks whenever they feel in need of exercise. "To be sure the American army has ot a great amount of ground to defend.

Not near as much as is usually imagined in the states. "On a map sold in the Philippines that is over two and a half feet square, a

man's forefinger could cover the terri-tory possessed by our forces. On the south of Manila we have Imus, 15 miles away. This was gained only within the last two weeks by the hard fightevery inch of which was gained only by hard fighting, and which has to be guarded all the way to Imus by troops and bridges. "The whole trouble has been that the

situation here has not been understood.
There is an available force in the Philippines at the present of 18,000 men. en were necessary.
"The insurgents are continually re-

field pieces.

"Arms are said to be constantly ar

death grapple. Many taken from the riving from Japan and Australia, and water were unconscious and were revived with difficulty. Doctors were
summoned from all directions but it was
half an hour before the first arrived.

The insurgents have three factories
where they manufacture cartridges and
other munitions. They are learning
things in every encounter with the
at Auburn will take the leading gentle.

Attest: W.

You can manufacture they manufa

"War is a terrible school, but it is a

the way to Bar Harbor.

Mrs. William J. Murray of Brewer;
Irving Bridges of West Hancock; Albert
Colson of Levant; Mrs. Alonzo Oaks of Bangor; Miss Grace Sumner, aged 15 of one day and abandoning it the next. Bangor; Miss Grace Sumner, aged 15 of Bangor; Joseph Murphy of Old Town; Mrs. Hollis Estey of Ellsworth; Clifford Cushman of Corinth; Miss Lizzie Ward of Bangor; C. W. Downer, aged 15 of Corinth; Miss Lizzie Ward of Bangor; C. W. Downer, aged 15 of Mayle, a week aged to Mayle, a week a

of Bangor; C. W. Downes, aged 11, of Ellsworth; F. E. Sweetser of Portland; O. M. Lank of Danforth; G. H. Bennett of Brewer; Mrs. G. H. Bennett of Brewer; Mrs. G. H. Bennett of low Manila. The Americans and insur-

Mr. Little concludes that the only way

City News.

-The races next Thursday, the 17th at Augusta Park are claiming the attention of the public and much interest is being manifested. Some rare sport is

—It seems a little strange that Augusta should be obliged to send to Gardiner for a band to furnish concerts at Monument Park. Where are the Augusta

-H. H. Lee won a good race at Madi on, Saturday, with his bay mare Daisy C. by St. Croix. Look out for her be fore snow flies for she can take a fas record when necessary. -The Augusta Cadets are in camp for

their yearly outing and that section of

the country is under martial law, with the boys in full authority. Civilians must behave about camp this year. -In the August St. Nicholas is a beautiful poem, finely illustrated, en-titled "Saint Olga's Bell," written by our gifted author, Mrs. Emma Huntington

Nason. Everything from her pen shows

the pure, chivalric character of the

-The purity of the milk supply for Kennebec Journal, Editor Campbell of old and especially young is a matter of supreme importance. If preservaline is being used the consumers should know it. As there is no way to detect the presence of these agents the milkmen

> -The city government has acted wisely in deciding to remove the three large trees obstructing the sidewalk on Green Street. They have long been a menace to comfort and a possible source of danger during the icy season. Green that it is never free from dampness.

-In selecting Miss May Badger as as sistant to Mr. Pettengill in the W. R. Smith School, the directors have chosen one of the most brilliant and thorough scholars of our city, and one of the most popular of all the graduates of 1899, Cons High School. Her many friends rejoice at her promotion and congratulate the directors on the wisdom of their choice. -The terrible calamity, Sunday, at Mt.

Desert Ferry, brought sorrow to thousands of hearts in Maine, but fortunately the excursionists from Augusta had not reached that point and so were turned back. It was a most fortunate escape for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Flynt of the Jour nal, and Mr. H. E. Bowditch of Bowditch & Webster, of the Maine Press excursion, and a host of friends hastened to congratulate them on their safe return

-At the Semi-Annual meeting of the Augusta Savings Bank, held August 3d, the old board of officers was unanimous ly re-elected. J. H. Manley, President J. H. Manley, L. C. Cornish, Lendall Titcomb, B. F. Parrott and Treby Johnon, trustees; E. C. Dudley, treasurer This is one of the savings institutions of Maine where sound, conservative judgnent has always prevailed, and its deposits now reach the large sum of \$6,282,953.88, furnishing the strongest possible evidence of confidence and

County News.

-At a meeting of the executive comnittee of Litchfield Academy last Frigraduate of Bates, was engaged to teach the coming year.

-There will be a musicale this. Thursday evening, Aug. 10, for the benefit of the church, at Good Templars' ball, Riverside. Miss Effic Stevens of Lynn, Mass., a talented singer, will assist.

-Merton Rowe, who is employed in Boston, is home for two we being practiced upon an unsuspecting terics in any shape or form. Do not Desert Ferry Sunday on the arrival of holding of what it has gained will not olding of what it has gained will not Riverside. He is accompanied by a friend from Boston, George S. Brown.

-There was a meeting of the directors of the Town Insurance Company, Litchfield, Saturday. The company must be assessed to pay the insurance on the loss and damage of five buildings all of -Mr. Joseph Perry, Litchfield, me

On the with an accident last Wednesday. He was on his way to Lewiston with a load, when his horse stumbled going down a steep hill and threw him out over the ing at Paranaque at which even the rattle of the rifles could be heard in front of his wagon. He was dragged We hold the road that runs to some distance and was badly bruised, into the rotten foundations of Spanish a struggling, screaming mass of humangovernment, both in the East and West ity was plunged into the water fifteen every inch of which was gained only by

-The centennial of Mt. Vernon Bapn trenches and massed at the villages tist church occurred Aug. 8. The day was beautiful and a large gathering was present, including several of the former pastors, Rev. C. E. Young of Houlton, Rev. W. H. Clark of Charleston, Rev. H. M. Heywood of Norridgewock, Rev. J. R. Herrick of Fayette, and the present pastor, Rev. E. T. Whittemore, also Dr. A. T. Dunn. A well-arranged programme was carried out.

—The Readfield Dramatic Club will present the plant "Fruit of His Folly". was beautiful and a large gathering was Gen. Lawton has declared that 100,000 H. M. Heywood of Norridgewock, Rev. ceiving fresh supplies and arms. At pastor, Rev. E. T. Whittemore, also Dr. Paranaque they brought out modern A. T. Dunn. A well-arranged pro-

present the play "Fruit of His Folly," at Aubarn will take the leading gentle turned into a morgue, the bodies being school just the same, and we seem to be teaching the Filipinos many tricks prominent throughout the play. Miss man's part, Miss Browne will be leading prominent throughout the play. Miss Blanche Gile is Topsy. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are Hiram and Sarah living on their farm in Vermont. Miss Tessie Gile, Messrs. Tibbetts and Dudley have prominent parts. This is a very interesting play and no doubt will be ably presented by this popular club. A full house is expected. Between the acts there will be good instrumental and young music.

REG. CHESTER WHITES: se-

than fifty years had resided in Windsor, where for many years he conducted a member of the Baptist church, but for Brewer; Mrs. Charles Stover of Ellsworth; Melvin Mc'Card of Corinth; Mrs. A.
H. Billings of Bangor; Mrs. Lewis of Hampden; Mrs. Marjorie Mower of California; Mrs. Sleeper of Bangor.

Only two persons were bland to the constant of the special cans had lost over 75."

In Marjorie Mower of California; Mrs. Sleeper of Bangor.

Only two persons were believed to the Mrs. Marjorie Mower of California; Mrs. Sleeper of Bangor.

In Bennett of low Manila. The Americans and insurgents were fighting where the war had successful tanning business. He was successful tanning business. He was successful tanning business. He was prosperous farmer, which occupation he continued to the close of his gave generously to its support. Mr. Stimpson is survived by a wife, one of the most prominent and highly respected citizens in town, one who took a lively interest in public and political. one of the most prominent and highly respected citizens in town, one who took a lively interest in public and political affairs and had held the highest offices within the gift of the town, but he had Only two persons were believed to be on the dangerous list Monday night, Mrs. to end the war is by sending a large within the gift of the town, but he had a deeper interest in religion, being a

"A Gentle Wind of Western Birth"

Tells no sweeter story to humanity th and health-bringer, Hood's Sarsaparill tells of the birth of an era of good health It is the one reliable specific for the cur of all blood, stomach and liver troubles.



he Sells "L.F."

MATTAWAMKEAG, ME.
Sirs, — I have sold "L. F." Bitte
or twenty years. They are the me salable bitters we have in the s

She recommends "L.F."

our "L. F." Bitters for Dysper and shall always do so.

MRS. ESTHER PERKINS.

She knows from experience I have taken your "L. F.

Avoid Imitations

RARE SPORT BE SURE AND VISIT

Augusta Trotting Park, NEXT THURSDAY, AUGUST 17. Great Racing! Big List of Entries

GOOD MUSIC. Ladies and Carriages FREE.

2.20, 2.30 and 2.40 Classes.

Races called at 1.30 P. M. ATTENTION, FARMERS!

s, FARMERS' DIRECTORY

FARM FOR SALE

mptly answered by F. W. SHEPHERD, on the farm

Farm of 160 acres of tillage, pas coodland, with good buildings; louse, ell. woodshed, carriage hou

FOR SALE.

NOTICE.

Commissioners' Notice ns, and that they will the purpose of receiving said proof at the office of A.G. A Building, Augusta, at 10 o'clock noon of each day. On Tuesday, of September, 1899, Monday, the 4th Cetober, 1899, Monday, the 4th cember, 1899.

A. G. ANDREWS.

A. G. ANDREWS.

ADNAH J. MITCHELL, Company of the property of the company of the comp

ADNAH J. MITCHELL.)

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta, in reaction, July 31, 1899.
EDWIN L. LADD, Widower of ANNIE M.
LADD, late of Vienna, in said county, deceased, having presented his application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased; ORDERED, That notice thereof be gi

Order of the control ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Prob

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 41 You can make a "GOOD IMPRESSION" "AIR CUSHION RUBBER AMPS" Stencils, Pads, Seals, Chenches, Etc., Etc., at lowest prices. Secirculars. FLETCHER & CO., August

Hunton d Sarah t. Miss Classified Ads.

acts there will be good instrumental and vocal music.

—Mr. A. L. Stimpson died at his home in South Windsor Aug. 3, aged 87 years. He was a native of Bath, but for more than fifty years had resided in Windsor, Picce list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. PRIME, Ayer Junction, Mass

"His work well done His crown well won."

The Eastern August 29, Greatest R

THE FIRST GR

◆ LARGE EXHIBITS pain's Celebrated Pyrotec THE BATTI

Not appreciated unles In Addition, a Great Novel a

REMEMBER TI Send for entry blanks to EAST

"TAKE MY ADVICE," Says the Doctor, "and use the

RIGHT KIND OF TOILET SO Properly made, with the alkali rfectly neutralized, that WON'T IRRITATE THE SKI

But will keep it white and smooth-PART Old Reliable Drug

For 5 cents a cake;

Try Our Refreshing Cologne Water Bright Perfu LOTIONS for SUNBURN and A OUF



State News.

Charles Bennett of Windham sh Miller of Standish, Tuesday, near way Centre, N. H., and then to The strike at Hurricane Islan Waldoboro is off, the secretary national committee having advised

ranches to resume work. The Lewiston city council has

a curfew ordinance, requiring clunder 16 to be off the streets aft P. M. unless accompanied by older sons.

Preparations are rapidly going for the 22d annual session of th
Maine Spiritualists' State Campu
Association to be held at the campu

Buswell's grove, Etna, ten days, ning Friday, Aug. 25, and closin day, Sept. 3. The mill of R. & C. B. Gilmore a the mill of R. & C. B. Glimore a ham will saw 500,000 shingles th son, besides 600 juniper ship kn Bangor parties and 27,000 of which has been sided up for th people. They have had a large a

ought to the mi son will be the best for many year Early Sunday morning, the inha of Presque Isle were awakened b was thought to be an earthquak which proved to be an explosion o mite stored in a small building mile from the village, which below a local hardware firm. Window local hardware firm.

were smashed, the glass was brok

hundred or more houses and The loss will be considerable. Prof. Carl Braun, of Bangor, prof the American Science Associa at work on a plan by which silk shall be cultivated by American has been laboring and studying this line for several years. Prof. long ago decided that the sil uld be raised in this country v trouble. When the result of the ish war gave the United States of in the southern seas, he felt mo: ever the pressing opportunity this country a great new industry save it millions of dollars annual

abroad for raw silk. Dr. Walter R. Gwin, who w Dr. Walter R. Gwin, who wrested in Santa Barbaia, Cal., of L5, charged with bigamy, arrifoxcroft, Saturday, in charge of Inspector Medley of Fall River He was taken to Dover where given a hearing in the municipal before Judge Durgin. He plead guilty. guilty. The case was continue Monday, bail being fixed at This is the case where the wi reed in Mass, the order art being that he should not for two years. Instead he follow young lady of his choice to Pisc Co. and an elopement and marri ued. The wife is at his home fornia.

sfield Pioneer woolen mill, Ti Pittafield Pioneer woolen mill, In afternoon, nearly resulting in the of James Farrell, aged about 17 One of the belts flew off the pull while engaged in putting it bit clothing became entangled and carried at a terrific speed over the and hurled over four cards to the side of the mill. He was pice side of the mill. He was pick supposedly dead, but on exam found to be alive but in a very m found that his left arm was br two places and the elbow cap contorn off; he also received a cut many other slight bruises.

Wm. Rostron, a resident of the part of Garland and living not for lazeltine's Corner was quite bad cazeltine's Corner was quite bad on Friday and narrowly escaped which might have resulted in dea was seated on a mowing mach engaged in mowing grass when chine struck a rock, landing hi the ground upon the opposite sid machine from the cutter bar. Thine swang around in a position of the country of the swang around in a position. hine swung around in a position

Gentle Wind Western Birth"

sweeter story to humanity than uncement that the health-give th-bringer, Hood's Sarsaparilla. e birth of an era of good health. one reliable specific for the cure ed, stomach and liver troubles.

d's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints ************

lls "L.F." MATTAWAMKEAG, ME. MATTAWAMKEAG, ALE.

I have sold "L. F." Bitter
ty years. They are the mo
itters we have in the store.

GEO. W. SMITH. commends "C.F."

BANGOR, ME.
Sirs, —I have recommended.
F." Bitters for Dyspepsia always do so. MRS. ESTHER PERKINS.

ows from experience ELIOT, ME. taken your "L. F." At Bitters, and can recommend Mrs. S. C. Nason.

35c. a bottle.

RE SPORT! Trotting Park,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17. ng! Big List of Entries! .30 and 2.40 Classes. GOOD MUSIC.

nd Carriages FREE. es called at 1.30 P. M. TION, FARMERS!!

re to secure hundreds of sample icultural journals, magazines oooks, catalogues and circulars mproved farm implements and do be kept posted upon improved fak, for two years or more? If so, name with ten cents in silver, sert the same in the American sectory, which goes whirling all ted States to publishers, mernanufacturers. You will get adding matter than you could ted states to publishers, mer-manufacturers. You will gen-sading matter than you could many times the small cost of e want every farmer's name in tates in our Directory at once. RMERS' DIRECTOR' Co.,

M FOR SALE. farm well adapted to stock r ng, three and one-half m elfast, two creameries, railr steamboat landing. Cuts of hay, all mowed by machi-be from stone; well water r in the house; orchard idings in good repair, and le f cultivation. Other infor nswered by HEPHERD, on the farm, Belfast, Maine. R SALE.

NOTICE.

reby given that the follow real estate, belonging to the G. Tucker, deceased, will be fuction to the highest bidde is, at ten o'clock in the fore uction to the highest bidder, s, at ten o'clock in the foreay, the twelfth day of Septem9, to wit: One-third part in undivided of and in a certain land with buildings thereon, fernon, in the County of Kene of Maine, and bounded on a for the east by land of Augustus dof W. H. Dudley; on the formerly owned by David he west by land of said Abner, however, to the rights of the ablic roads crossing said land, er license of Probate Court.

sioners' Notice. Jed Commissioners appoint: d Probate for Kennebec County examine claims of creditors te of Charles H. Taylor, late six months from the second (A. D. 1899, are allowed for to present and prove their they will be in session for the property of the property (a. at 10 o'clock in the fore-ty of the property of the property of the second of the property of the property (a. at 10 o'clock in the fore-ty of the property of the property of the property (b) Monday, the 16th day of Det 8, 1899. REWS, MITCHELL, Commissioners.

GOUNTY... In Probate Court a, in vacation, July 31, 1899, DD, Widower of Annie M. Vienna, in said county, de-tresented his application for the personal estate of said at indice thereof be given uccessively in the Maine in Augusta, in said county, interested may attend at a be held at August next, and show ey have, why the prayer of uld not be granted.

G. T. STENENS, Judge.

NEWCOMB, Register. 41 COUNTY. In Probate Court to in vacation, July 31, 1899. fon, Administrator on the es-M. Ladd, late of Vienna, deceased, having presented of administration of said es-

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. NEWCOMB, Register. 41 a "GOOD IMPRESSION"
I wish to mark, by using
IR CUSHION RUBBER
noils, Pads, Seals, Check te, at lowest prices. Send ETCHER & CO., Augusta,

ified Ads.

FOR SALE. Hogs wanted.
7. WADLEIGH'S, Augusta, for
Garden Seeds of all kinds.
d for Hogs. stock. Boar for service. 1.00. Pigs after July. E. N. Me. 26t19 se illustrated circular and se. Agent Wanted. E. A. tion, Mass

Baptist church, but for d attended the M. E. as nearer his home and to its support. Mr. vived by a wife, one Winslow Jameson of

ho was with her father and five sons, two of Windsor and three in

THE FIRST GREAT FAIR OF 1899.

The Eastern Maine, Bangor, August 29, 30, 31, Sept. I. The Greatest Races of the Year!

◆ LARGE EXHIBITS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. ◆

Pain's Celebrated Pyrotechnic Display

THE BATTLE OF MANILA. The Createst Feat Ever Attempted.

Not appreciated unless witnessed on these grounds. In Addition, a Great Round of Attractions, New Novel and Startling.

REMEMBER THE DATES. Send for entry blanks to EASTERN STATE FAIR, Bangor, Me.

Summer Indispensables

TAKE MY ADVICE,"

Says the Doctor, "and use the RIGHT KIND OF TOILET SOAPS, Properly made, with the alkali

WON'T IRRITATE THE SKIN,

But will keep it white and smooth-



Old Reliable Drug Store, Opp. P. O., Augusta, For 5 cents a cake; 13 cents for a box of 3 cakes."

Try Our Refreshing Cologne Water; Bath Sponges, Bay Rum and Toilet Waters Bright Perfumes, 25 cents per ounce. LOTIONS for SUNBURN and ALL KINDS of SUMMER TOILET GOODS.

OUR SODA



is a pure, refreshing, temperance drink, uncontaminated with alcoholic or mineral taint. Keep on hand a bottle of our

Little Gem Prescription. the quick cure for Cramps, Colic, and Summ Complaints. Using it in time prevents serior

sickness. True Extract Jamaica Ginger, 25c. a Board of Health Disinfectant,

25c. a quart bottle, makes 2 to 5 gallons disin

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Chemist and Apothecary.

We take special care in filling mail orders for all medicines—Allopathic or Homeopathic.

State News.

of James Farrell, aged about 17 years. One of the belts flew off the pulley, and while engaged in putting it back his clothing became entangled and he was carried at a terrific speed over the pulley and hurled over four cards to the other side of the mill. He was picked up supposedly dead, but on examination found to be alive but in a very mangled supposedly dead, but on examination found to be alive but in a very mangled condition. Upon examination it was found that his left arm was broken in two places and the elbow cap completely to make the supposed a cut about

the horse in backing it up run the ma-chine across Mr. Rostron's chest and in Charles Bennett of Windham shot Ida Miller of Standish, Tuesday, near Conway Centre, N. H., and then took his own life.

The strike at Hurricane Island and Waldoboro is off, the secretary of the national committee having advised these branches to resume work.

The Lewiston city council has passed a curfew ordinance, requiring children under 16 to be off the streets after 8.30 P. M. unless accompanied by older persons.

Preparations are rapidly going forward program of the streets after states and the streets after states are states place in Bethel within a long time was the reception which was held Thursday evening. Aug. 3, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gehring immediately after the wedding of Dr. Bertram L. Bryant of Bangor and Miss Lillian True. Mrs. Gehring's

Early Sunday morning, the inhabitants of Presque Isle were awakened by what was thought to be an earthquake, but which proved to be an earthquake, but which proved to be an explosion of dynamite stored in a small building half a mile from the village, which belonged to a local hardware firm. Window frames were smashed, the glass was broken in a hundred or more houses and stores. The loss will be considerable.

Prof. Carl Braun, of Bangor, president of the American Science Association, is at work on a plan by which silkworms shall be cultivated by Americans; and has been laboring and studying along this line for several years. Prof. Braun long ago decided that the silkworm could be raised in this country without trouble. When the result of the Spanish war gave the United States colonies in the southern seas, he felt more than ever the pressing opportunity to give this country a great new industry and to save it millions of dollars annually, sent abroad for raw silk.

In the had been seen on the Corinna road by a number of people so Clark was on the watch for him and killed him.—

Mrs. Charles Leach is quite sick. Dr. Moulton attends her.—The teachers who attended the summer school at Pittsfield report a very pleasant and profitable rem.—O. L. Blaisdell will market 50 ushels of his early potatoes to go to Bar Harbor.—Some of the letters and things taken from the Palmyra post-office Tuesday night have been found. It is said to be the work of two tramps who were seen about the town acting very queerly and hiding when any one came along.—

The thirteenth annual encampment and muster of the Grand Army of Maine will be held for ten days commencing Aug. 12th at Camp Benson.—A number from this town will go to Lakelien Madigon Annust the Orth to

this country a great new industry and to save it millions of dollars annually, sent abroad for raw silk.

Dr. Walter R. Gwin, who was arrested in Santa Barbaia, Cal., on July 15, charged with bigamy, arrived at Foxcroft, Saturday, in charge of Police Inspector Medley of Fall River, Mass. He was taken to Dover where he was given a hearing in the municipal court before Judge Durgin. He pleaded not guilty. The case was continued until Monday, bail being fixed at \$3,000. This is the case where the wife was divorced in Mass, the order of the court being that he should not marry for two years. Instead he followed the young lady of his choice to Piscataquis Young lady of his choice to Piscataquis
Co. and an elopement and marriage ensued. The wife is at his home in Callfornia.

A serious accident occurred in the Curtis. All I could learn was from an A serious accident occurred in the Pittsfield Pioneer woolen mill, Thursday afternoon, nearly resulting in the death of James Payrell, aged about 17 years. father speak of him as a neighbor in the last century as being the first man in the town to enlist in the Revolutionary Army, and he raised the first company in town and was elected its Captain. In lacking arms the recorded, the Captain.

looking over the records of the Congregationalist church, the oldest church in towa, I found that a Capt. James Curtis and his wife withdrew from the church tound to be alive but in a very mangled condition. Upon examination it was found that his left arm was broken in two places and the elbow cap completely torn off; he also received a cut about four inches long over the temple, besides many other slight bruises.

Wm. Rostron, a resident of the north part of Garland and living not far from Hazeltine's Corner was quite badly hurt on Friday and narrowly escaped injuries which might have resulted in death. He was seated on a mowing machine and engaged in mowing grass when the machine struck a rock, landing him upon the ground upon the opposite side of the machine from the cutter bar. The machine struck a rock, landing him upon the ground upon the opposite side of the machine from the cutter bar. The machine struck a rock, landing him upon the ground upon the opposite side of the machine from the cutter bar. The machine struck a rock, landing him upon the ground upon the opposite side of the machine struck a rock, landing him upon the ground upon the opposite side of the machine struck a rock, landing him upon the ground upon the opposite side of the machine struck a rock, landing him upon the ground in a position so that

The burning of William Astor in effigy in New York because he had become a British subject was a senseless act, and is so regarded. Men are free to act in these matters and as we have only words of praise for those who come to us and swear allegiance to the stars and stripes, we should have no criticism for those who go elsewhere. The world is wide and every man is his own master in these things.

The condition of India continues serious. Except in Bengal, practically no rain has fallen in western or southern India for nearly 40 days. The Bombay government is already considering means to cope with the famine, which will be severe unless rain soon comes. will be severe unless rain soon comes.

A famine would seriously interfere with
the currency reforms. The natives say
the health of the viceroy of India, Lord
Curzon of Kedleston, is failing.

that she would come here and take to Boston with her the family of the late Frazer B. Baker, who was lynched at Lake City, S. C., in 1897, with a view to

people. They have had a large amount of lumber brought to the mill to be saved into custom lumber and the season will be the best for many years.

Early Sunday morning, the inhabitants of Presque Isle were awakened by what was thought to be an earthquake, but which proved to be an earthquake which proved to be an e



If you like the best and purest selected tea that money can buy, packed so as to retain its natural aroma and flavor, free from the contamination of the odors of surrounding articles, get

> Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas.

They come only in pound and half-pound air-tight, leaded forms, perfectly pure.

One pound makes over 200 cups.

me cent a mile.

General News.

The danger of yellow fever becoming epidemic at the soldier's home, Norfolk, has passed and the doctors are fast getting control.

The latest war news is that General MacArthur's force, consisting of 4,000 men, advanced five miles beyond San Fernando, Tuesday, and encountered and defeated a Filipino force of 6,000 men. The enemy retreated, leaving many dead and wounded. The American loss, killed and wounded, was 20.

The accident by which the yacht Columbia lost her mast took her out of the much talked of race and the Defender won against all competitors. The great contest to test superiority of construction—American over English—is to come when the Shamrock arrives. It will be the race of the season.

The town of Carrabelle, Fla., a prosperous poor ton the Gulf of Mexico, is reported almost completely destroyed by a terrific wind and rain storm which raged in this section last week. Many boats in the harbor have been wrecked and the Lake of the large training and an order was sent to use commander of each regiment, Monday, directing that target practice be the chief feature of the instruction given the soldiers.

"What the Porto Ricans want," said the United States consuls in that island, and who has just returned to this country have been wrecked and the Defender was passed and the Joe the constitution of the work of the season.

The consultation of the consultation of the more need of a military government is going to do with them. All there is in Porto Ricans are still paying duty on every dollar's are st borted almost completely destroyed by a terrific wind and rain storm which raged in this section last week. Many boats in the harbor have been wrecked and most of the long wharf is gone together with large quantities of naval stores.

The court martial trial of Capt. Dreyfus commenced, Monday, at Rennes, France, and while there is a strong combination against him, his friends are rallying to secure an impartial verdict, which they are certain will be a victory for him, who for almost three years has suffered every torture for a supposed crime against his government, the papers by which he was condemned having been forged.

The burning of William Astor in

Hilker in a drunken condition with the girl in the wagon beaten into unconsciousness with her clothing torn into shreds. Hilker attempted to escape but the farmers pursued him and Hilker the girl out of the wagon but held to her foot and she was dragged along in this manner for two miles, the horse going at a gallop. When the farmers going at a gallop. When the farmers acaught up with them Hilker, a giant in stature, gave them a hard fight, but was finally captured. He was locked up at New Haven over night and brought to Fort Wayne and lodged in jail. The girl is in a dying condition, unable to tell what happened or to recognize her relatives. Some boys claim to have seen Hilker emerge from a clump of seen Hilker emerge from a clump of bushes with the unconscious form of the girl in his arms before he was seen

by the farmers.

the currency reforms. The natives say the health of the viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, is failing.

Lillian Clayton Jewett of Boston has tarried out her assertion, recently made, damage to buildings and property but orances to resume work.

The Lewiston city council has passed a curfew ordinance, requiring children under 16 to be off the streets after 8.30 P. M. unless accompanied by older persons.

Preparations are rapidly going forward for the 22d annual session of the First Atthe close of the reception Dr. and Miss Ellilian True, Mrs. Gebring's Massell's grove, Etna, ten days, begin ning Friday, Aug. 25, and closing Sunday, Sept. 3.

The mild off. & C. B. Gilmore at Burnham will saw 500,000 shingles this season, besides 600 juniper ship kness for Belle Jackson of Billerica, Mass, place for melly of Bangor parties and 27,000 of juniper which has been sided 600 printers which has been sided 400 prof. The same people. They have had a large amount of lumber brought to the maint to be many years.

Early Sunday morning, the inhabitants of Present C. The sum of the same has the most of the same have a sum of the same has the most of the mean of the same has the season will be the best for many years.

Early Sunday morning, the inhabitants of the same has the most of the same has the most of the most of the same has the most of the same has taken place in Bethel fair that has taken place in Bethel of the tornado included many of the promise included many of the promise included name in the tornado included many of the promise included name with the same two between the space of the first place in the tornado included many of the promise included name in the tornado included many of the promise and control of dange were as great. The towers of the First Presbyterian and Central Barptate churches were blown down. The clas

> your life. Men will say that with an up-right character so well established there is no power on earth that can detract from the fame of a good neighbor and citizen and honest man." Gov. Pingree in his speech, read in behalf of the State, made some pointed references to incidents leading to Gen. Alger's home coming and fired some characteristic oming and fired some characteristic shots at the newspapers, which he as-serted, were largely responsible. Gen. Alger responding said, in part: "I can command no language to express my ratitude to you for this royal welcome o my home. I am glad from the bot-om of my heart to be released from tom of my heart to be released from official care and to again enter the old home and live among the people of Michigan. Since I went away two and a half years ago, the country has been through a terrible struggle. The office of which I was the head was taxed to the utmost of every man's strength who occupied any position in it. I gave my best thought and honest effort and did everything I could to carry out my part of that great work. What has been done is a matter of record and I am perfectly willing to rest the case with my country-

The eighth annual reunion of the Brackett family will be held at Camp Benson in Newport, Me., August 23, 1899, to which all members of the family, either by birth or marriage, are cordially invited. Half fare on M. C. R. R. to Camp Benson. A picnic dinner will be served. C. G. Brackett, Newport, Me.

secret drawer, and in the drawer was a journal kept by James Curtis during his services in the Revolutionary War and subsequently.—Our farmers have about finished haying and report almost the usual amount harvested. The late rains have improved vegetation much, field and garden crops and swale hay will be as good as in former years.—Hay sells in our market at \$12 a ton.—Travel continues to increase on the electric cars, and it is estimated that ten thousand people were present at religious services held at Merrymeeting Park last Sabbath.—Our old general military musters and college commencements are outdone in number of visitors by the large crowds assembled daily at Merrymeeting Park. Ten cents is all that is charged for fare from our village and return, including admission to the park, where may be seen all its attractions, including a large collection of wild animals.—The Maine Central Railroad has return fares on the road from Lewiston to Bath as low as the electric road, it now being about one cent a mile.

General News.

Of the conference at The Hague, led him to decide to abdicate on the occasion of his coming visit to Darmstadt. This summary:

Summary:

2.13 CLASS, PACING; FURSE \$500.

Summary:

2.13 CLASS, PACING; FURSE \$500.

Marine, dh im from carrying out this intention.

A statement prepared at the war department shows that by Oct. 22, there will be at Manila or on the way to the Philippines 40,000 men. They will all reach the islands before the beginning of the dry season. The troops to be sent from this country are 10 regiments of volunteers, amounting to 13,090 men; recruits for skeleton regiments organized in the Philippines, 1,090; recruits for skeleton regiments organized in the Philippines, 1,090; recruits for skeleton regiments organized in the Philippines, 1,090; recruits for skeleton regiments.

General News.

General News.

General News.

Of the conference at The Hague, led him to Darmstadt. This sucmary in the to discuss dent in the war department shows that by Oct. 22, there will be at

232 CLASS-PURSE, \$100. b m, by St. Croix;

note sent to the members of the fratering in the churchyard. This caused an upheaval of the earth and brought to the surface skeletons and skulls that had foling lain under ground. Old trees in the churchyard were uprooted and these brought up in their roots other skeletons and skulls. The streets are almost item minutes for the tornado to past through the city and then the rain fell in torrents flooding everything and addie in torrents flooding everything and addie to the damage done by the wind. Just ahead of the storm cloud itself there was a severe shower of hail stones. Gen. Russell A. Alger, ex-Secretary of War, was tendered a magnificent welcome by the people of his own city and State on his return. From 4 o'clock when the welcoming committee entered his private car at Toledo, until 9 o'clock when the General ceased shaking hands, the scene was a constant spontaneous ovation. A great crush at the indoor reception in City hall was the final feature. Mayor Maybury formally called the assemblage to order, and made an address welcoming Gen. Alger, saying in part: "I welcome you home, sir, to a people who love justice and fair play. This welcome is by your neighbors. They come from all parts of this glorious State, only for the purpose of saying 'God bless you' and welcome home. You will command and carry with you the same confidence, affection and eateem that have been with you all your life. Men will say that with an upright character so well established there religioned using the city in the land's sake—use Bowker's peright character so well established there religioned using the first play. This welcome is by your neighbors. They come from all parts of this glorious State, only for the purpose of saying 'God bless you' and welcome home. You will command and carry with you the same confidence, affection and eateem that have been with you all your life. Men will say that with an upright character so well established there

BEECHAM'S

Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

For the laud's sake - use Bowker's

Weak Stomach, impaired Digestion, Sick Headache, Disordered Liver, etc., they act like magic—a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs: Strengthening the Muscular System, restoring the long-lost Complexion, bringing back the keen edge of Appetite, and arousing with the Rosebud of Health the whole physical onergy of the human frame. For throwing off fevers they are specially renowned. These are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the World. This has been achieved without the publication of testimonials, the fact being that Beecham's Pills recommend themselves.

Beecham's Pills have for many years been the popular family medicine wherever the English language is spoken, and they now stand without a rival.

The MAINE STATE FAIR LEADS! OTHERS FOLLOW. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

New Classes Added. Premiums Larger Than Ever.

CLASS TROTTING AND PACING EVENTS. 2.45 Trot..\$300 | 2.27 Trot......\$300 2.45 Pace 300 | 2.17 Pace 500 2.35 Trot...... 300 Double Team Race...... 200 2.30 Pace, Novelty 300 | Free-for-All Trot1000 2.20 Trot..... \$500

Greatest Line of Attractions Ever Brought Together in Maine Will Be Seen at This Fair This Year.

Entries close August 19th. Address,

CEO. H. CLARKE, Sec'y, No. Anson, Me. GREAT DEMAND for ELECTRIC SPRAYERS

EUREKA FLY KILLER. 6,000 Gallons Sold in Maine This Season So Far, and Sales Increasing Daily. READ . THESE . INDORSEMENTS!

THE HORN FLY.

(From Otis Meader, Dairy Editor, Turf, Farm and Home.)
The Eureka Fly Killer, manufactured and sold by James H. Ames & Co., Unity, Mainehas proven the most efficacious for ridding the stock of these annoying pests, of anything we have tried. Indeed it completely does the business. It is very quickly and easily applied with Child's Electric Sprayer.

(From Prof. G. M. Gowell, Orono, Me.)

Last week James H. Ames of Unity, told us that he had sold thirty-five hundred gallons of his "Eureka Fly Killer," and Electric Sprayers to go with it, this season so far, and we are glad of it. It's one of the best things that has ever been put upon the market for its purpose, for it is effective, inexpensive, and easy of application. It ought to be on every farm where the files are troublesome.

Maine Agmicultural Experiment Station, Orono, Me.)

MAINE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, ORONO, ME. }

CHAS. D. WOODS, DIRECTOR.

James H Ames, Unity, Maine, Dear Sir: Please send by express and bill to the Experient Station, 10 gallons Eureka Fly Killer. This is doing wonders with us, and we appresate it very much.

Respectfully, CHAS, D. WOODS, Director. On receipt of \$1.50 we will deliver one Electric Sprayer and one gallon Eureka Fly Killer to any express office in Maine. A good live agent wanted in all towns not assigned. Address all orders to

JAMES H. AMES & CO., UNITY, MAINE.

TANKS of ALL SIZES. Stave Sides, Tank Towers. WINDMILLS, PUMPS,____

HYDRAULIC RAMS. Pipe and Fittings.

We are the only Water Supply House in Maine. Get our estimates. Good Agents Wanted.

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Harness Riveter ... MAKE MONEY

The Leader Harness Riveter. Agents wanted throughout Maine, LIB-ERAL TERMS, Apply to A. S. CREENE, Manager, Turner Center, Maine.

WHITMAN'S BALLER THE NEW UNIVERSAL BALER Also, a Large Line of Farm Machinery.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL CO., St. Louis, Ma

Reliable Business Firms = =

NEW SPRING LINES J. C. Kirkpatrick. OF FOOTWEAR

at F. L. HERSEY'S BOSTON SHOE STORE,

Anyungta.

Jeweler, 225 Water St., Augusta, Me. Over
20 years' experience. All work warranted.
Exeglasses fitted by optician. No apprentice

F. L. Webber's.

Augusta, Me. Low Prices and Quality Insured.

Augusta, Me. Low Prices and Quality Insured.

CLOTHING FOR ALL MANKIND. Special bargains in Golf Suits and all Summer Goods. Under Cony House, Augusta, St. Augusta, Carriage Manufacturer, 31 State St., Augusta, Augu

Eastern Maine State Fair Premium List. and others. Last year 160 met, we hope The announcement of the Seventeenth Annual Eastern State Fair is at hand, a Winslow's Mills. Annual Eastern State Fair is at hand, a very attractive pamphlet carrying the full list of premiums and full information for all who attend the great fair at Bangor, August 29-30 31 and Sept. 1.

Winslow's Mills.

If stormy on that day the meeting will be the next fair day.

Wm. H. Moody, President, P. O. Liberty, Me. Hollis G. Moody, Secretary.

North Nobleboro, Me., July 26, 1899. secure copy at once by sending to the secretary at Bangor.

Family is to be held in Nobleboro, Aug.

All will be provided for over night free of expense, and entertainment for those who cannot bring a lunch basket.

The speakers will be J. H. Parshley

The speakers will be J. H. Parshley

FULLY WARRANTED. If not cured after taking three-fourths of a bottle of Togus Cough MXYURE return the bottle, and the money will be refunded.—BOWDITCH, WEBSTER & CO.

TILLIAMSUN & BURLEIGH,

COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Collections made everywhere. Offices over Granite Bank, Augusta, Maine.

WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE,

GUARANTEED to run 48 hours. TAREP and Harden.

Dealers in Choice Family Greceries, Meats and Provisions, Fruits, Confectioners, Etc. Agents for Nonparell and Rob Roy Flours, Under Hotel North, Water St., Augusta, Me. JAMES E. FULLER, 271 & 273 Water St., Augusta. CASH PAID FOR 300 to 500 BUSHELS ONIONS.

WE SHOW the largest and choicest line of Ladies' and Misses' CLOAKS, FURS, CAPES and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city.

COULTY J. W. Beck,

DRY GOODS. Agent for FLEXIBONE MOULDED CORSETS, Prices \$1.50 and \$3.00. Correspondence solicited.

Augusta.
BUY YOUR FIELD and GARDEN SEEDS at E. E. DAVIS & CO.

HARRY P. LOWELL,

JEWELER, WATCHES, CLOCKS AND
RINGS, Granite Bank Building, Augusta, Me

Carriage Manufacturer, 31 State St., Augusta, Me, north of the Catholic church, carries the largest line of carriages that a largest line of carriages that can be found in Kennebec county. A good price allowed for old ones in exchange Also goods sold on installments.

Special and novel attractions are announced and would be exhibitors should "You may Bend the Sapling, but Not the

Tree."

When disease has become chronic and deep seated, it is often difficult to cure it. That is the reason why it is best to take Hood's Sarsaparilla when disease first shows itself—in pimples, headaches, indigestion, or other troubles which tell of poor blood, weak stomach or disease the North Church.

All will be provided for over night free of excense, and entertainment for

It isn't any

By JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH. [Copyright, 1897, by the Author.]

[CONTINUED.]

"Don't stay later than 7 o'clock, son, mail or no mail. I can never draw comfortable breath when you are or that brute's back."

"You promised to practice that violin solo for Mrs. Cathcart's party, Ran. Don't forget "

'Don't worry, dearest, Thunderer's bad temper never lasts long. All right, Amy. If I find Adrien out there, I'll fetch him home to supper. Shall I?" A pinkish hue suddenly suffused

Amy's plain, sallow little face. Adrien Strong was the one romance of her contracted life. It was sufficient to make the afternoon brighter for her, just that bare possibility that perhaps when the lamps were lighted and the dull, eventday was done Randal and Adrien would come riding home together in the gloaming, and Adrien would stay to tea, and the evening would be made charming to her, and perhaps to mother, by the spirited talk of the menfather and Randal and Adrien. Men always had so much to talk about. They saw so much and heard so much and did so much. So much more than she and mother ever did. She only waited for the big front gate to shut Randal and Thunderer from view when she ran quickly down the steps at the end of the gallery with a pair of garden shears in her hands. The chrysanthemums were in gorgeous bloom. She remembered once hearing Adrien say he liked them better than any other flower. Their fra grance was all their own. They had an dividuality of their own. With great long stems she cut them. Those parlor vases were like huge cisterns. On her way back to the house she thrust her through the kitchen window. Annt Tempy was smoking her afternoon pipe and picking the pinfeathers

"Well, honey." "Have you a nice supper for tonight?" Go way, you sassy chile. Ain' yo ma' done give out supper w'en she give out dinner? An you question her jedg-

from the chickens that were a standing

dish on the breakfast table of the Dell

"Yes, but did she order waffles?" "Waffuls! Nosa. Nur I ain' gwine mek any."

"Please, Aunt Tempy." "Nosa."

"Aunt Tempy, I will make your new apron on the machine if you will." 'An my coat too?'

"Your dress too." "W'at fur you so stirred up 'bout

place. "Aunt Tempy!"

supper so all of a sudden?" Amy buried her hot cheeks in the cool white blossoms.

'Because—because—I like waffles. and-and-good hot strong coffee, and quince preserves, and-and things. way, chile. You ain' pull the wool over ole Tempy's eyes yit. Go long. You mout es well give up tryin

She went "along," Tempy's fat chuckle pursuing her. Went up stairs to her bedroom, where she supplemented her own personal adornment by pinning some of the prettiest of the quill-ed white blossoms against the dark blue bosom of her silk dress, and by the time dusty corporate limits of the nebulous town of Sessumsport poor little Amy was in a fluttering condition of overreadiness for Randal's return with Adrien Strong, whose material tastes at life through the narrow slot of a many insignificant objects through the neither. magnifying medium of an ill nourish-

ed imagination. The postal service for the sparsely settled neighborhood about Sessumsport | never known Becky to be either snapdid not warrant a building of its own A "four by four" wooden box, with 26 pigeonholes alphabetically arranged, furnished ample accommodation for the local mail. The possession of this honeycombed box excited the competitive spirit in Sessumsport commercial cires periodically as nothing else had power to do. It was a drawing card, so

Wherever that hox was located there would be the grand rally on packet day. There would be hitched to the long, much nibbled horse rack under the sycamore trees every grade of saddle beast, from the rope bridled mule with its folded gunny sack saddle and its barefoot rider, sent ten miles by old man Harvey, on the other side of the creek, for the regular weekly letter from the theological seminary where his boy Hal was being made into a preacher up to the shining coated English saddled thoroughbred steppers that fetched in a Chambliss or a Strong or a Cathcart hungering for news from the outer world. There would be congregated on the time polshed gallery benches when the weather permitted, or about the rusty cylindric al redhot stove inside when the weather would not permit, a patient, leisure ly, philosophical set of men, who found no fault with the mail packet for being 10 or 12 hours behind time, but improved the compulsory probation by posting themselves in local gossip. There would be the briskest den whisky toddies and cigars, and if "a little game" helped to shorten the what was to hinder?

Mr. Samuel McGuire, dealer in whole sale plantation supplies, dry goods, shoes, tinware, hardware, plows, fine liquors, cigars and a few other neces-saries of life, had secured a five years' lease of the "four by four" box, and it was to McGuire's horse rack that Randal Chambliss hitched Thunderer.

When Randal reached home, he found upon in his absence.

Amy and his mother were to call the next day on old Eben Martin's daugh-

CHAPTER XI.

"Saturday! The dreadfulest day of all the dreadful seven!"

Liza drew the honeycomb bedspre farther up about her ears and burrowe into the pillows. If only she could shut out the sights and the sounds that were waiting for her just outsid her bedroom door, shut them out forever by that feeble device of burrowing in the pillows!

The last 'ay of the week was always ushered in with franzied energy by the overseer sfamily. In Mrs. Martin's language, "Things was purty generally at

fixes and sevens from sunup till

There was the week's rations to be riven out to over 100 field hands More han 100 times would Eben hold aloft the hand scales, with their dangling bait of shining salt pork, and anxiously scan the indicator to make sure that no fraction over the regulation four pounds should pass into the keeping of each laborer More than 100 would bend his brawny back to transfer a peck of commeal from a barrel be-longing to ex-Governor Strong into a soiled bag belonging to one of ernor Strong's slaves. More than 100 times Charlie, presiding over the molasses barrel and the tobacco box, would supplement the necessaries of life, dispensed by his father and Seth, with the only two luxuries craved by the docile and unpampered horde.

Even then Liza could hear the field hands defiling heavily past her windows, shod in their clumsy red brogans a stolid, patient gang, quite content to bask with folded arms against the long, sunny wall of the log smokehouse, while Eben and the boys scampered through their breakfast, swallowing their coffee in those dreadfully audible gulps which Liza found so trying. There was the week's accumulation

f disabled plows and decrepit wagons to be braced into renewed usefulness at the blacksmith's shop so very close to her windows that she could feel the hot breath of the furnace when she sat by her work table. It was the labored breathing of the huge bellows that had aroused her to a consciousness of the day, and all day long the quick, clangorons blows of the blacksmith's hammer would be falling with equal force upon the anvil and upon her own quivering

There was the weekly scrubbing of the rough boarded galleries and the carpetless floors to be endured, with an all day pervasion of soapsuds, moist slat terns and sloppy discomfort generally For one decorous day the house would be free of red clay imprints of heavy boots and exult in a Sabbath day cleanliness which was its only approach to godliness.

She would make herself get up pres ently and assume her share of the day' sordid duties, with a surface complain ance that easily passed muster for content with the uncritical members of her ome circle.

With a clumsy belief in the efficace of work as a sovereign remedy for all o girl's crotchety fancies Eben had laid certain well defined obligations upon his daughter soon after her return from

Of course he and Becky had gone in to consultation concerning the sort of work to be expected of Liza.

"Sissy mayse well take holt and do her sheer, Becky. Too much time to mope in ain't gwine to make her forgit her fine times at school nor her fine Balt'mo' frien's no quicker. And sittin 'bout twiddlin her thum's ain't goin to make her any mo' in love with the quarters nor the niggers. If we sp'iled her by sendin her ofter school, the quick er we onspile her the better for her and all concerned. Ain't you agreed?

"Our Liza won't never be anythin but a lady, Eben, if I do say it. she ain't a bit set up neither. The madam says she could hold her own any wheres. I wisht the child would b sorter frets the old lady.

"Grant you all that, Becky, but as our girl is mos' likely to hafter hold her own right here along of you and me Thunderer had plunged fairly into the and the boys I think you'll agree with me that the quicker she fits in the better. Overseers' daughters don't find hus bands on every black bush."
"I don't think our Liza is studyin

bout no such nonsense. But what do were all prepared for. She was looking you want her to do, Eben? She ain't cut at life through the narrow slot of a out for no rough sort of work, and wooden environment and saw very don't you be tryin to put none on her Eben turned his handsome, florid face

full upon his wife in open eyed surprise. In their 30 years of married life he had pish or dictatorial. She was bordering on both just at that juncture.
"You ain't a blamed bit fonder nor

prouder of our girl than I am, Eecky. I



"It'll all come right in time." ust want to keep her from rustin or frettin out. I'm goin to hand the med'cine chest over to her. Drugs ain't rough to handle, air they?'

That was the beginning of Liza's supervision of the free plantation dispenary. Eben had inducted her into office with a liberal discretionary margin. "There ain't no p'isens in the chest

noney, so you can't go very fur wrong. We don't handle nothin worse than lod'num, and that' got the crossbones and the death's head on the label for afety's sake. I always look to them, ecause there's somethin outer kelter with the spellin of that word, seems to me. The sound don't just egzactly fit

And Liza had accepted the malodor ous chest as she was accepting all the other inevitable conditions of her life. with dumb repugnance and unflinching

some inexplicable physiological law all the ills that plantation flesh was heir to either originated or culminated on a Saturday. She applied to Seth for an explanation of this unpleasant phenomenon. He regarded her per-plexedly for a second. What a girl she was to ask unanswerable questions!

"If it really is so, honey, it must be because they've got more time to study 'bout themselves of Saturdays and make up their grievances. I think a heap of prievances are made up that way

Was Seth having his fling at her too! She flushed under the suspicion, but his next words dissipated it. then, I reckon, Sunday is a good day to lay over after takin doctor's stuff. That must be it," with triumphant decision. And here was Saturday rolled round growed about each other like the bark

own of Saturdays."

lose faith in ceiving any benefit, then, in final disgust, she throws away drugs, and hopelessly lets matters take their course. A woman who suffers in this way is almost invariably a sufferer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. There is an unfailing and inexpensive cure for all troubles of this description. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate organe concerned, making them well and strong. It heals all internal ulceration and stops debilitating drains. It takes the pressure off the nerves and makes them strong and steady. Under its marvelous merits thousands of women have been made healthy, happy and robust. The "Favorite Prescription" restores weak, nervous, pain-racked women and makes ceiving any benefit, then, in final dis vous, pain-racked women and makes ong, healthy, capable wives and moth. With its use all pain and suffering appear. All good medicine stores seil t and have nothing else "just as good." Constipation and torpid liver will make the most ambitious man or woman utterly good for nothing. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure them. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. Dr. Pierce's 1000-page illustrated book, 'People's Medical Adviser'' sent, paper.

again, and with it would come the black swarm of real and imaginary sufferersold Letty with her scent of mutton tal low and her story of lumbago, old Dan iel with his crutches and his crotchets, Anarky with her mysterious inward miseries that she traced directly to the malign influence of the "hoodoo" bag found in her pillow, and all the rest o them.

ound, free for the cost of mailing

Burrowing in the pillows was not es cape. It was mere cowardly putting off the evil hour. She was shirking. Breakfast was over before she had con cluded her verbal self scourging. She could hear the subdued jollity about the open doors of the big smokehouse. The buzz of ration giving and receiving was already begun. The sight of the plenteous store revealed by the opening of the barnlike doors always had an exhilarating effect on the "hands."

Breakfasting alone was one of her Saturday privileges. One of her com pensations, she called it. After awhile her father and the boys would mornt their horses and ride into Sessumsport with a sense of freedom from all care and responsibility for a whole day and a half. She could not discover that they found anything more exciting to do in Sessumsport than to sit on the store galleries, whittling fresh notches into ed. the long enduring benches and to exchange crop items. But they always came home with a holiday freshness about them that was reflected pleasantly in the home atmosphere.

And after awhile again she and her mother would tie big, blue check bib aporns about their waists (Mandy not infrequently "plum! forgot" hers) and would go into the pantry to make the soft gingerbread and the sweet potato pies that the men looked for every Sunday. Then a careful supervision of socks and heavy shirts which had a tendency always to make her wish herself in a nunnery. And so they would go on, she sup-

sed, forever and forever and forever. She stood in the broad open hallway after finishing her breakfast, thankful that no halt nor lame constituent had see the smokehouse activities without turning her head. How large and handsome and capable a man her father physique of a Roman gladiator the oul of a serf. The familiar sight stirred her to fresh rebellion at the discordance came softly up behind her and clasped ds about her slim waist.

"Honey, this bas' fits you like you was melted into it. And to think you done it all yourself." Liza turned a clouded, abstracted face

toward her, saying inconsequently:
"Mother, why did you ever permit my father to go into such a business as

Mrs. Mertin removed her caressing frowning perplexedly.

"Go inter it? Why, chile, he was born inter it. The Martins have been overseein for the Strongs, father and son, as far back as the days of this Covernor Strong's grandpa—and him in his seventies. Not Martin, he ain't but 60 year old. The Martins and the Strongs other. And when my Eben is gone (may I go first), and the old man up at the big house is gone, too, I reckon my Seth and my Charlie will be carryin the ole place on for Adrien same as ever." This with a note of pride in her voice

both exasperating and inexplicable to "But have you never had any ambition for him or for my brothers to be something else - something better -

Mrs. Martin twisted her apron strings effectively. She could see Eben and the boys from where she stood. There was nothing in the sight to stir her to vain regrets or to futile dreaming.

Eben-with a pair of heavy steel bowed glasses astride his nose for greataccuracy in weighing, his coat off for freer play of his muscular armswas placidly baiting the hand scales with a fresh slab of meat, whistling the while, with cheerful discordan measure from "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." His cheerfulness was reflected in Mrs. Martin's face.

"That's a mighty nice, fresh lookin chunk of pork. Eben better be lookin out fur my sto'room too." She stepped to the end of the gallery

and lifted her voice arrestingly "Ole man, I know a good piece of meat when I see it. Save son that barrel befo' it all goes."

Then she returned to Liza: "N-o, honey, I can't just say as I have. If you suit this sort of business and it suits you, it ain't so bad. Now, your pa does suit the business, and it does suit him. He don't know nothin else. Him and this plantation have

about a tree. And then, sick or well. easy, he is dead shore of his \$1,200 a year, rent free, and as big a garden natch as we care to tend. It ain't every sto keeper nor lawyer nor doctor neither can say as much.

"But the social ostracism, mother." Rebecca's mild blue eyes wandered istfully over her girl's pretty, clouded face. Dissatisfaction was written there in a language she could understand plainly enough, even though Liza had couched it in one of those mysteri-ous "book words" which were a perpetnal stumbling block and offense to her. Her humiliation was complete whenever she needed to have Liza's fine phraseology translated into her sort of English. She blushed shyly. "The-what, honey?"

"We are nobodies, mother, absolutely The mother langhed pleasantly and

hook her head assentingly. "That's so, honey. There's no denyin that the Martins don't count for much outside of work. But till you come home and Strong sorter soured on everything the rest of us didn't pester ourselves much on that sco'. Just then Eben's hearty voice, rol-

licking in a healthy burst of boisterous merriment, came to them from the inof the smokehouse. Rebecca laughed contagiously and turned to her aughter with a refuting air. "Lis'n to that, if you please. That

on't sound much like a man that has missed his way in this world and is grievin about society and things. Eben appeared in the smokehous

nizable object. He was wiping his eves on his shirt sleeves and still shaking with the ground swell of mirth.

one-cent stamps; or, cloth-bound 31 stamps Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "A rat in the meal barrel. I wish ou could a-seen Charlie jump It was chawed him up." He flung the unfortunate rodent far

ut into the quarter lot, brushed his ands lightly against each other and resumed "Captain Jinks" and the hand cales simultaneously.

"You are right, mother, and—I am a

simpleton. Father does not look like a man who was spending his life in vain egrets. I am a dreadful simpleton. "No, honey, only natcherly a little

aw yet. It'll all come right in time. She glanced beyond the pretty, cloud-d face of the girl to where a slow hobbling figure was advancing toward them the aid of a stout, age blackened hickory staff.

"My good gracious! Here comes the old wandering Jew, as Seth calls him. To my certain knowledge old Reuben has been comin to the house every Saturday steady for ten years. Won't he never get over that misery in the back?" Liza shrugged her shoulders and laughed mirthlessly.
"I should miss Reuben dreadfully if

he were to get well or to die. He is the one immutable thing I know of. that was not dismal in her lot was ludicrous, according to Liza's Saturday cogitations, which were never rose tint-

A little later on the smokehouse door was closed and its big greasy key was hanging on a nail by the dining room mantelpiece. Eben and the boys had ridden away, uncomfortably incased in coats and cravats which gave them the Strongs. quite an unfamiliar appearance. The drugs had all been dispensed for th day, and Renben had hobbled away. happy in the consciousness of having performed a sacred Saturday rite cred tably. Only the clangor in the black smith's shop, the noisy wrangling of contestants in foot races or man games in the well beaten quarter lot, with a redundancy of coarse wet wear ing apparel flapping gayly from every fence rail or low growing bush about the cabins, remained as unlovely re

minders of the day.

Liza was in the pantry weighing hurried her through with it. She could the materials for the soft gingerbread which was the test of Seth's enthus asm. Her mother had gone to see about looked to be so ignobly occupied. The and stood before her flinging her fat hands, palms outward, despairingly. "Oh, Lord, the Chambliss carriage with Mrs. Chambliss and Miss Amy in-

side, and it stoppin right smack ban in front of the steps! By this time she had intrenched her self behind the pantry shutter, through whose liberal chinks she was taking hysterical observations of the outer

world. Liza was poising the balances delicately on one slim white finger. In one scoop was some powdered ginger, the other some flat hits of metal. Her nerves stood the shock of this unprece ands and fell back a step or two, dented happening admirably. The beam

> "I think I would not pry on them mother. I suppose they are calling on the blacksmith. A horse has cast a shoe perhaps or a bolt has sprung. thing is always happening to the Chambliss turnouts

"Yes, but, oh, my goodness gracions jus' seem natcherly to belong to each other. And when my Eben is gone (may makin for. They're comin up the steps as straight as an arrer. And, O Lord every blanket and spread and flanning petticoat I own in the world strewed all over the front gallery sunnin, and the ole man's red flannin drawers flappin like mad. Saturday of all days! How could I guess they was comin?"

Rebecca's mild voice had by this time

reached a pitch of querulous excitement. Liza regarded her coldly. "I don't think it makes a particle of

difference, mother, about one knowing. I suppose they want to sit down here while the carriage is at the shop. Some one must receive them decently. I can't. Seth's Sunday cake is in jeopardy. "But there ain't any place for 'en

to set down. The ole man always leaves my room lookin like a sight when he resses up, and that everlastin poke Jinny is down on her knees this bl minute in a river of suds in the dinin

loor, mother. There's no place else.' Mrs. Martin hurried out of the pantry red and nervous. What on earth did the Dell place people want?

Liza flung the scales from her with gesture of despair. The weights had lost all significance. No doubt by this time these two fine ladies, his mother and his sister, were in full possession of her room-the poor little nest where artistic makeshifts and homespun adornments were the perpetual marvel and delight of the entire family. She laughed aloud. Seth could never be induced to enter it, even for the pla of a hook or the hanging of a shelf, without removing his heavy shoes, which he considered a profanation of

Doubtless Mrs. and Miss Chambliss would find abundant opportunity for adverse criticism. Why could they not

sent the carriage back to the shop? The whole proceeding was ill bred and inso lent. Into this bitter reverie Mrs. Mar tin's shrill voice pierced suddenly

"Daughter, it ain't the blacksmith nor me neither that they want. It is you. They've come to call. I thought to be asked for, so I jus' kept a running on, talkin most of the time about you and showin them all the things you done yourself-them little cute picture and boxes and things. Miss Amy says you must be awfully clever, and she only wishes she could do one-half the things you can. I laughed out of ger uine pride in you, sissy, and I told her you was some punkins. 'Oh, mother!'

"Well, you are. And, oh, good gra cious, if you only could get to your ar no' and slip inter that little pink wra per. It jus' makes you look like a doll But you can't, with Mrs. Chamblis settin smack bang ag'inst the armo do', and them dressed so nice.'

Don't worry about that, mother. am not competing with Mrs. Chambliss and her daughter. I suppose they have come to say something stupid about that accident. "I reckon. Daughter"-

Liza had got as far as the door. She turned at the pleading sound.

"Don't get up on your stilts, honey. Amy Chambliss is a good, sweet, sensi ble girl, if she is the only daughter of ole Si Chambliss, and him worth a mint of money. If she wants to be your friend -vour real lovin girl friend like Ga br'ella Strong would a-been all her life if the dear Master hadn't taken her to hisself—don't turn a cold shoulder to me and the boys and Eben can't supply. etter'n Dan Rice's clown. Duke just I've found that much out, and it sorter grieves me, darlin.

Liza came back and pressed a soft forehead.

"It is nothing that Miss Chambliss can supply either, mother."
"I ain't so shore. There's no knowin. Now go, my sweetie. They'll get plumb tuckered out waitin.

She stood in the pantry door, watch ing with proud satisfaction the swift, ool grace with which Liza divested erself of her bib apron, brushed the vidences of cakemaking from her pretwhite hands and composedly entered ne august presence of the "Dell place "I do believe that girl could face the

ion in Dan'el's den without a quake. She is as cool as a cucumber." After which equivocal tribute to the Chambliss ladies Mrs. Martin applied herself to the forsaken cake batter with re sounding vigor, but with divided atten And while her own mother was nerv

pusly speculating concerning the social All distinction bestowed upon her by this call Liza was sitting composedly, ac epting the graciously worded ackn dgments of Randal Chambliss' mother nd sister. The ordeal was short and severe. Mrs. Chambliss sighed with relief when sh

found herself once more in her own arriage rolling toward the mansio louse, where they were to dine with "I am glad it is over. That awful Mrs. Martin! I hope Randal will let us

roduct. "A very handsome one, and her comosure positively enviable. I like her.

alone now. The girl is a very peculiar

"Yes? I see nothing particularly obiectionable about her. Amy laughed maliciously. "Unless it the danger of Ran's falling in love with her.

Mrs. Chambliss' soft, flexible voice dropped to that low, intense pitch which was a sure indication of her wrath.

asm. Her mother had gone to see about the oven heat, but returned suddenly and steed before her discipling her. They are in exceedingly poor taste. If Randal were not almost a woman hater. I should still have no fears of his so far forgetting himself and his family traditions as to fall in love with an overseer's daughter." Amy was thrumming on the carriage

glass at her side, making dumb music. She turned a bright face to her mother. "What is that old rigmarole, mamma, about King Cophetua loving the beggar maid: It won't come back to me at command. I believe Cophetna was something of a woman hater if there ver was such a thing. I doubt it And then they were at the big house

and the governor was handing them from the carriage with the stately cour-

CHAPTER XII.

Only a few more months for Liza t struggle with the rasping conditions of her environment, too proud to acknowledge defeat, resolving and reresolving with the placid insolence of inexperi-ence to bring her surroundings into final harmony with her own finer conceptions; for Strong, intrenched in the brambly isolation of Neck or Nothing, to grimly bend his tired will to the self appointed task of redeeming the nam of Strong Martin from suspicion and from obscurity; for Adrien, brilliant, weak, adored, untrustworthy, to vibrate feverishly between the two extremes of a dual life; for Mrs. Strong, oppressed with a sense of futility, to persevere in the vain endeavor to win Liza's pardon for having fatally intermeddled with her destiny; for the white haired old master of Sans Souci, walking sedately ong the sixties, to prepare his mind for the inevitable storm, whose devastating mutterings he heard with absolute distinctness above the joyous babble of expectant youth and readily inflated ignorance—and then?

The question of the nation was an The sword of destiny descended. The Union was a shattered and dis severed thing, to be welded again by the blood of martyrs alone.

The people-ebullient, tempest toss ed, bewildered, flung hither and thith er on surgeful tides of apprehensionwere sure of no one thing world was jarred, and Sans Souci felt the shock. Perhaps Mrs. Strong

agingly.

would have said Sans Souci was jarred and the world felt the shock. It was on the evening of the day of Sessumsport's great ratification meeting that black Suzanne, solemn eyed, soft voiced, alert and stealthy, had her reward for months of acute watchful-

Finally she succeeded in attaching a meaning to many baffling mysteries

that had perplexed her for many baffling and that a wife should always every halfpenny she spends fi husband. And I can tell you, p days. Finally she could lay firm hold



She eagerly possessed herself of the paper upon the causes of the perturbation long been manifest to her subtle instincts. Her mistress and the governor had been serious and troubled. for? They who held all the world could give! As for Mr. Adrien, he was like the butterflies for joyous irresponsibili ty and gay indifference to the future. He was never serious or troubled.

At last Suzanne knew what it all meant. For months past she had been industriously piercing together words and phrases and disjointed sentences that had evidently been violently dislocated upon her entering the room. Her indefatigable industry was reward ed at last.

Something tremendous was about to happen. It concerned her. It concerned "mammy." It concerned her crire race. She was triumphantly glad of her small stock of learning, mere crumbs of knowledge flung to her at second her, my dear. You need somethin that hand by the Miss Gabr'ella whom they all still missed and by Eben Martin's daughter, who carried herself so loftily now that Suzanne rarely held converse with her. But she was grateful to both kiss on her mother's weather beaten the girls for what they had taught her in that scrappy fashion long ago.

Heretofore Suzanne's modicum of knowledge had been held in the same esteem as her modicum of secondhand finery, gleaned from her mistress' wardtobe, something to be reserved for grand occasions on which she desired to overawe and humble her inferiors in the quarter lot.

But it had a real value at last. It nelped her to comprehend the long, closely printed columns in the afternoon edition of the Sessumsport Herald, which a special messenger was sent to fetch, and which Adrien read aloud with ejaculatory excitement, emphasizing certain passages with triumphant little huzzas and wild wavings of the

TO BE CONTINUED.

A HUSBAND WHO SPENT ALL HIS MONEY ON HIMSELF.

Milly Barrington was only 18 when she came to live at Holy Lodge. Very young to be married, said the gossips of the neighborhood, still younger to assume all the cares and responsibilities of a household. And there were not lacking doleful prophets who declared with yes rolled up and mouths drawn down hat Mis. Barrington never would "get on" with the old gentleman.

"He is so fastidious," said one.
"So difficult to suit." said another.

"His ideal is so impossibly high," deto their surprise-perhaps a little to their disappointment. Milly and and I claim my hone her 'sther-in-law were the best of friends such,' cried Dudley. from the very first moment in which they looked upon each other's face.

I do not earn."

they looked upon each other's face.

Milly was auxious to learn, so eager to comprehend the use and outs of the great, roomy, old house, so ambitious to excel every housekeeper in the neighborhood, that the old gentleman said, with a smile, to his son:

The wise old advocate. "She does the work of the house and does it well. She is an economist in every sense of the word. Is tright that she should receive merely her hoard and cathles?" Is the with a smile, to his son:

too much, Dudley." And Dudley Barrington

f a woman is at work she isn't spending application of this lesson in ec

They come natural to all women.

ravely to her belm, until one bright October day the old gentleman, chancing

to pass the low kitchen window where the vines made a screen of moving shadow, looked smilingly into where his daughter in-law was at work. "Have you a glass of cool milk for ee, little girl?" said he.

Milly brought the milk promptly. "See, papa," she said, triumphantly ointing to the table, "what a baking I

have time for the baking."

"You are a good little girl," said the father in-law. "But we mustn't let you work too hard."

"Papa," said Milly, with downcast lashes and a deep pink shadow creeping over her cheek, "I've been thinking for some time that—that"—

"Well." and M. N. "I've been thinking for in-law." "Well," said Mr. Barrington, encour

"That I should like to ask you for a ittle money," faltered Milly. "Money!" he echoed in surprise.

hats ought to be had cheaper than three shillings each, and he declares it's all nonsense to buy kid gloves when cotton will do as well. And I do need another

He is making a Circassi And he took his book and str mself comfortably out in nock for his evening's reveries.

It was the next day that his so to him in the library, where a of logs had been kindled, for

women don't know how to use

ashamed to have him think me ex

gapt, and I really need so many things that men haven't any id-it's a little hard sometimes."

pocket and laid it on the wind

"Here, little girl," he said, "you ha

Milly reached up to kiss him throug

"Or, papa, you are such a darling."

He only patted her cheek in reply.

"Dudley don't know what a has," he pondered, as he

great chestrut tree was showedooms over the steps and the

unshine slept on the pair

his walk up to the front

cause you are so kind to

Mr. Barrington took bis

earned the contents of that

imes over.

vine leaves.

maple leaves away, and the su as obscured in driving clouds. "Well, my boy," said his father, kine you are off to the city, I supply Yes, sir," said Mr. Barrington, tall, straight, handsome young ma brown complexion and spark!

orthwest rain had blown

"And before I go perhaps you had give me a check, if it's convenient."
"A check?" said his father. "I'm about out of ready cash," said Dudley, carelessly, "and a little spend ing money would come very handy for And what are you going to

Dudley looked at his father in amaze-"I need a summer suit, sif," said he,

"Yes, yes," nodded the old gentleman And how much do you pay for a summer suit now?" "Oh, six or seven pounds," answered

Dudley.
"Six or seven pounds!" echoed Mr. Barrington. "Isn't that rather vague?"
"A fellow never knows exactly," ex "Ah, but you ought to know," inte rupted the old gentleman. "And now

am on the subject, you buy your clothes of Poole, don't you? Aren't there cheaper places? Dudley ignored the question and said "I've a little bill at the cigar shop to settle, and there are some new books I ould like to read. "Just send in the bills to me," said the

old gentleman. "I'll pay them."
"The bootmaker, sir."
"You must try and not be too extravagant with your boots. Young men have so many fictitious wants nowadays. But, as I said before, let all the bills be sent to me. And as for spending money, here is enough for the present."

He drew out half a sovereign and inded it to his son. Dudley stared at "I expected a check, sir," said he, newhat discomfited.

"It isn't agreeable to be put on such an allowance," went on Dudley, sharply.
"I'm not accustomed to it."
"Not agreeable, eh?" said his father, omfortably adjusting his feet on a embroidered rest. "Then why de practice the system with your wife?"
"I give her all that she needs to spend," said Dudley, coloring up.

"I am a man!" said Dudley.
"And she is a woman!" retorted his father.

"And I have given you all that you

"I am the manager of your warehouse, and I claim my honest remuneration as such," cried Dudley. "I am no beggar. There is not a penny that I ask for that

"Don't let your little wife undertake not entitled to a regular allowar spend as she pleases? Do not think answered a meddlesome old fogy, my sor with a yawn:

"There's no danger of that, sir. The ladies of Holy Lodge have always been observing all these things, and first rate housekeepers, you know. And merely wanted to give you a personal woman is at work sale upon the work of the garded his son sharply for a moment.
"Do you think Milly is addicted to either of these pernicious practices?" he spend. Don't put your wife into such is spend. Don't put your wife into such a false position as this. Treat her as one of the firm of Barrington & Co."

Dudley stood still a moment, ponderdon't they?" said Dudley, shrugging his "Not at all," said his father.

And in his secret soul he wondered if Dudley was really worthy of such a jewel as Millicent.

And milly was delighted that day to receive a check for an ample sum of money from her husband. ing, and then said, earnestly:

"Is it all for me?" she cried, with glitering eyes.
"Yes; all," Dudley answered, laugh-"But what am I to do with so much

money?

"Lock it up in your desk, dear," he suswered, "and spend it for your needs s they occur. "But I never had so much before all at one time!" exclaimed the amazed Milly
"No, you never had, more shame to
me," acknowledged Dudley, "But pointing to the table, "what a baking i have done to-day! Three apple pies, three loaves of bread, a pan of biscuit, a cake and a dozen plum tarts!" have come to the conclusion, Milly, that you are no child to be given a few shillings at a time. You are my bousekeep-table with the control of the control o

"Bravo!" said Mr. Barrington. "But, Milly, why are you baking? Where is Hannah?"
"Hannah wanted her wages raised," said Milly, rather soberly, "and Dudley said it was all nonsense keeping a girl when I was so fond of housework. So she has gone."
"But are you fond of housework?" he asked. "In itself, as an abstract thing, I mean?"
"Yes, papa," Milly answered with some hesitation. "But I'm a little tired this morning. I rose and swept the house through before breakfast so as to have time for the baking."

"Papa," she cried, "I am to have £5 a month all for my own self and never to give an account of a penny of it unless I

lease! It is Dudley's own offer. Isn't he kind? "Doesn't Dudley give you all you want?"
Once more Milly hesitated.
"He warts to know what everything is for," said she. "He thinks two shillings are too much for ribbon and he says."
He sind?"

And Colonel Barrington smiled and patted her hesd and answered with a touch of sarcasm:

Very kind indeed." —Chicago Times-And Colonel Barrington smiled and patted her hesd and answered with a

DRINK GRAIN-O

will do as well. And I do need another hat since the rain spoiled my best one, but I don't like to ask him for it."

"Do you mean to say," said Mr. Barrington, leaning his elbows on the sill, "that you don't have a regular allowance every week?"

"No, papa," said Milly, lifting her crettily arched brows. "Dudley says"

"The crettily arched brows. "Dudley says"

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PORTLAND. BOSTON, and (IONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. M.: leave Houlton, 8.36 A. M., and S. Leave Houlton, 8.36 A. M., and B. M.: A. 4.35 P. M. via C. P.; ephen, 7.40 A. M., 5.26 P. M.; boro, 9.45 A. M. and 8.45 P. M.; arbor, 7.00, 10.30 A. M., 4.20 and 10.20 P. M.: leave Bucksport, 8 15 M.: Bango, 7.00 and 9.50 A. M. Moulday, Bango, 7.00 and 9.50 A. M., 1.40 and 1.16 (night); leave Dover and 10.20 P. M.: leave Bucksport, 8 15 Kowhestan, 8.10 A. M., 12.50 Waterville (via Winthrop) 8.50 Kowhestan, 8.10 A. M.; 12.60 M.; 1.40 and 1.20 A. M.; 1.20 and 1.20 A. M.; 1.2 d 4.25 P. M.; 8.

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AUGUSTA SAVINGS BA ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, August 1st, 1899, \$6,282.9. Surplus, \$420,230.28.

TRUSTEES. J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITC L. C. CORNISH, B. F. PARROTT TREBY JOHNSON. Deposits are placed on interest the february, May August and November. Interest paid or credited in account of the deposits of February and August and accounts are exempt by law from all adacounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Exempt and accounts are strictly confidential.

PAGE SOME HORSE

EDWIN C DUDLEY, Treas

are bester "lookers" than "stayers." Do intil you "see em go." You know Page has been "on the turf" fifteen years. AGE WOVEN WIBE FENCE CO., ADBIAN

don't know how to use money that a wife should always receive halfpenny she spends from her d. And I can tell you, papa, beou are so kind to me—I am so d to have him think me extravand I really need so many little that men haven't any idea of, tarrington took his purse out of eket and laid it on the window e. Little cirl " he said at the said on the window e. Little cirl" he said at the said on the window e. Little cirl " he said at the said of t

e, little girl," he said, "you have the contents of that reached up to kies him through

papa, you are such a darling." ly patted her cheek in reply. ey don't know what a treasure
' he pondered, as he kept on
up to the front veranda, where chestrut tree was showering over the steps and the balmy over the steps and the balmy s slept on the painted floor, making a Circassian slave out of

e took his book and stretche

comfortably out in the ham-

this evening's reveries.

the next day that his son came
the library, where a little fire
had been kindled, for a chilly
st rain had blown all the yellow
eaves away, and the sunshineured in driving clouds.

my boy," said his father, kindare off to the city, I suppose?"
sir," said Mr. Barrington, Jr., a
ght, handsome young man with

sir, said Mr. Barrington, Jr., a ight, handsome young man, with complexion and sparkling eyes, fore I go perhaps you had better a check, if it's convenient."

eck?" said his father. "For

carelessly, "and a little spend-y would come very handy for

And what are you going to

looked at his father in amaze-

a summer suit, sif," said he.

es," nodded the old gentleman.

x or seven pounds," answered

seven pounds!" echoed Mr.

your boots. Young men have fictitious wants nowadays, aid before, let all the bills be

And as for spending money, ugh for the present."

r out half a sovereign and to his son. Dudley stared at

ment. eted a check, sir," said he,

agreeable to be put on such ce," went on Dudley, sharply.

coustomed to it."
ecable, eh?" said his father,
y adjusting his feet on an

y adjusting his feet on an direst. "Then why do you

e system with your wife?" her all that she needs to d Dudley, coloring up.

ave given you all that you

nan!" said Dudley.

manager of your warehouse,

my honest remuneration as Dudley. "I am no beggar, a penny that I ask for that

Millicent's case exactly." said

d advocate. "She does the house and does it well. She mist in every sense of the right that she should receive

board and clothes? Is she

to a regular allowance to

to a regular allowance to pleases? Do not think me me old fogy, my son," he and placing his hand kindn's shoulder. "But I have ing all these things, and I ted to give you a personal of this lesson in economy. It humiliates one to have to for the money that one has ned—to be called upon for fevery penny one wishes to

f every penny one wishes to 't put your wife into such a a as this. Treat her as one f Barrington & Co."

ood still a moment, ponder-

was delighted that day to eck for an ample sum of her husband. or me?" she cried, with glit-

Dudley answered, laugh-

am I to do with so much

ap in your desk, dear," he

and spend it for your needs

er had so much before all at sclaimed the amazed Milly.

sclaimed the amazed Milly.
never had, more shame to
vledged Dudley. "But I
the conclusion, Milly, that
ild to be given a few shile. You are my housekeepve your regular salary. I
125 for your own personal
the beginning of every
ou shall use and economize
cose. The household ex-

cose. The household ex-

ey, I never felt so rich in d she. "Now I can dress

1 she. "Now I can dress mer and give a little money, and help the poor and feel And I can lay by a little, every month! Oh, you t an excellent manager I

rington looked at his young harp prick of conscience at by had he never made her happy before? Simply beever occurred to him.

an eagerly to her father-

cried, "I am to have £5 a

my own self and never to t of a penny of it unless I Dudley's own offer. Isn't

l Barrington smiled and

sd and answered with a

indeed!"—Chicago Times-

oncluded that you ought not It is not a medicine, but docause it is healthful, invigor-zing. It is made from pure hat rich, seal brown color and finest grades of coffee and much. Children like it and use it is a genuine food drink, ing but nourishment. Ask Grain-O, the new food drink

NK GRAIN-O

said, earnestly:
You are right!"

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r, 27 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheur

this I Will Do!

will pay \$100 reward for any case

horse ail, curbs, splints, rds, or similar trouble, that

Tuttle's

Elixir

the veterinary wonder

WAITS RIVER, VT.

of the age, and every

uises, Pains, etc. Samples of edfree for three 2-cent stamps ty cents buys either Elixir of t will be sent direct on receipt

Locates lameness when applied maining moist on the part affected.

BANGOR: Leave Portland, 12.40, 00 P. M., 12.55 (night), and 7.20 A.

15.10 P. Morton Companion.

day trains connect for Rocklan.

Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley.

Skowheran, Belfast, Dexter,

Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksnight trains run every night beston and Bangor and Bar Harbor,

at Bruswick for Lewiston and

by waiting at junction points, for

m excepting Monday mornings,

lelfast, Dexter and Bucksport, exunday mornings.

'seven pounds!" conoed Mr.

n. "Isn't that rather vague?"

we never knows exactly," ex
udley.

tt you ought to know," inter
cold gentleman. "And now I subject, you buy your clothes don't you? Aren't there aces?" ignored the question and said: ittle bill at the cigar shop to there are some new books I e to read."

nd in the bills to me," said the
man. "I'll pay them."

otmaker, sir."

ust try and not be too extrava-

A. M., 12.25, 3.20, 10.05 P. M., I. Sundays only: leave Augusta, 9.40 and 11.40 A. M., 13.08, 3.52, 1.10.40 A. M. Sundays only: leave 10.35 A. M., 4.00 and 11.45 P. M., Sundays only: leave Brunswick, and 11.05 A. M., 12.36, 14.22, 4.48 25 (night), and 11.40 A. M. Sundays Farmington, 8.25 A. M., 2.30 P. ewiston (upper) 7.15 and 10.55 A. d. 4.25 P. M.; 8.50 A. M. and 4.00 ays only; leave Lewiston (lower) 12.45 (noon), 4.00 and 11.10 P. and *.29 f. M., Solve M. M. and *.50 mlays only; leave Lewiston (lower) M., 12.45 (noon), 4.00 and 11.10 P. 0 Sundays only.

orning and afternoon trains from Audion from Company and afternoon trains from Rangor and the contraction of the con

The morning and afternoon trains from Au-puts, and forenoon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, connect for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick and between Brunswick and Lew-ison, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations not men-tioned above, reference may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

GEO. F. EVANS.
Vice Pres. & General Manager.
F.E. Boother, Gen'i Pass. & Ticket Ag't.
June 25, 1899. Kennebec Steamboat



ANNOUNCEMENT. Daily Service Except Sundays.

Commencing Monday, June 19, 1899, teamer "Della Collins" will leave Augusta daily, except Sunday, at 1.30, Hallowell at 2.00 P. M., connecting with steamers which leave Gardiner daily, except Sunday, for Boston at 3.35 P. M., Richmond 4.20, Bath 6 and Popham Beach 7 P. M.

ne cars. Fares between Augusta, Hallowell, Gar-mer and Boston, \$1.76; round trip \$3.00; Schmond \$1.50, round trip \$2.50; Bath and opham Beach \$1.25, round trip \$2.00.

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta. JAS. B. DRAKE, Pres. & Gen. Man.

AND TRUST CO.

Opera House Block,

TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES. EDWIN C, BURLEIGH, NATH'L W. COLS, W. H. GANNETT, E. M. HEATH. F. W. KINSMAN, F. S. LYMAN, ORBIN WILLIAMSON, GRIN WILLIAMSON, G. T. STEVENS.

GRO. N. LAWBENCE, F. E. SMITH.

eposits Received Subject to Check and INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent.

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F. E. SMITH, Treas.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12.30 P. M.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, August 1st, 1899, \$6,282 953.88 Surplus, \$420,230,28.

J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITCOMB, L. C. CORNISH, B. F. PARROTT,
Denosites

Deposits are placed on interest the first of elemary, May, August and November. Interest paid or credited in account on the last Wednesday of February and Augus. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executors, dministrators, Guardians. Trustees, married oneon and minors.

en and minors.
EDWIN C DUDLEY, Treasurer

PAGE

SOME HORSES

he better 'lookers' than ''stayers.'' Don't buy for 'eee 'em go.'' You know Page Fence has been ''on the turf' fifteen years.

AGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH.

If you would have good horses look well to their teeth.

Horse.



Horace C. Fos'er of Bethel has so is trotter, Cassius M., to James Pled, of Norway.

commencing at Augusts, then Pittsfield, willing. Allowing that the colts are profitable food of all for winter. Bangor, Lewiston, Readfield, Windsor, otherwise equal, which will win? Surely Pittston, Augusta again and so on, as the colt which has been fitted. It shows well as the larger circle including all the fact of an education commenced, and the county fairs, dates for which are education always commands a premium. given on our second page? The State of Maine is to be brim full of racing dur- ing animals save at their best, and this ing the next few months and backed by ing run in a business like manner.

A. C. Vale of Plainfield, N. J., the must be lively these days preparing his stock. Take the colts from pasture and convert of the sace horse Kenelm, the gentleman to whom W. F. French of No. days of the sace horse in the fall of \$^697, as recently written Mr. French for a grain, feed and groom them until their has recently written Mr. French for a grain, feed and groom them until their has recently written Mr. French for a grain, feed and groom them until their has recently written Mr. French for a grain, feed and groom them until their coats are glossy and their eyes full of mate for Kenelm. Since June 10 this borse has given exhibition miles over a horse has given exhibition miles over a land of the large poultry breeders of the large poultry breeders of the sace has several hundred maturing, grain, feed and groom them until their coats are glossy and their eyes full of mate for Kenelm. Since June 10 this horse has given exhibition miles over a large poultry breeders of the large poultry breeders of the sace has several hundred maturing, chiefly Barred Plymouth Rocks and Buff cochins. Admirably located with a good orchard for a run, he is able to provide ample runs, well shaded, and being a good feeder, he is securing rapid growth. mate for Kenelm. Since June 10 this life. This is the way to show, the way orchard for a run, he is able to provide turkeys. 15 oilly.

15 oilly.

15 oilly.

15 oilly.

15 oilly.

16 oilly.

16 oilly.

17 oilly.

18 oilly. 2.21 and a fraction. On the whole he was arrayed in gorgeous trappings Kenelm was one of the best horses ever and a high-priced groom rode behind raised in Somerset county, and his early him on a glittering sulky, steering him development was largely due to the around over the highways and every one superior handling by Mr. French.

fed when the town clock struck 12. When the clock struck 11, it would lift Kennebec Journal. up its head and listen, but when the bell had stopped would again droop its ears. But when the clock struck 12 it always neighed loudly for its dinner.

sire of Eddie B., 2.1434. There is but one-half the sum; but the scheme was sire of Eddie B., 2.1434. There is but one other stallion in the state, now living or standing for service, that has sired a trotter to beat 2.15. He is also the sire of Lady, that has a record of 2.214, and a rejected record of 2.19½; also the sire of Dr. Yale, owned in Rhode Island, with a record right around 2.30, and the sire of Battery that work that work that work harness. FOR BOSTON of Battery, that won the 45 class July 4, '99, at Calais, in a six-heat race, with the 2d horse in the 2d heat in 2.20, winning the last three heats in 2.26, 2.261/4, 2.261/2. C. S. P. has a trotting record of 2.321/2. ton track, 2.2834, last half, 1.13 and a nal. The attendants upon horses—at urning, leave Boston every evening exbunday at 6 o'clock, for all landings on
throp Morrill. C.S.P. is a full brother to
bet with early morning steam and elecbet with ear Elder Boone, 2.181/2; also half brother to ideas prevail the horse is treated as a ma- since a pudding digests more quickly than observation; there is comparatively little Evelyn, a pacer, 2.2314, and a half chine; its days of utility, its years of whole grain, the care being to feed only loss by wild or domestic animals, and brother to the Wizard, by the Seer, which work and service are materially cur- what will be eaten readily while fresh, is now owned by Mr. Dunn. He is five tailed, and many sudden deaths occur. and that nothing is left to sour. years old, blood bay, with black points It would well repay owners of horses to and no white markings, stands 15.3 have hung in their stables and to bring Algusta Safe Deposit and no white markings, stands 15.3 have hung in their stables and to bring hands tall, is a square trotter and has before grooms and drivers some such just shown a trial mile over the Canton rules as the following: Never kick a Reltimore Sun. The standard ways some "seclusive" here. track in 2.34, last half in 1.16. He also horse in the belly. Remember that a owns Addean, a four-year-old black geld- horse has organs to be injured just as a separate the sexes. After a week's unfindable places, and other losses are ing, by Robinson D. Addean is a square man, wind to be broken, bowels to be trotter, stands 15.2, and is very promis ruptured, heart and lungs to be affected, ing. The Wizard and Addean are the limbs and tendons to be broken, injured down. The oats or salt can be put in last two of Lady Leighton's colts. Mr. or sprained. To prevent this, use the convenient-sized boxes, which should be tate to pronounce the yard plan the most Dunn bred and raised Elder Boone, and animals as you use yourself in regard to kept in a dry cellar, either on a table or profitable. That there are farms where drove him to a record of 2.211/4 while in draughts and chills. Whether in saddle, set on scantling, so the boxes will not the unlimited range plan could be folhis bands at Bangor, 1898, winning the conveyance, cart or wagon, never start a come in contact with the earthen cellar lowed with marked success is beyond race in straight heats in 2.21%, 2.22, horse with the whip until previously sig-floor. If the floor is of cement, the dispute. race in straight heats in 2.21\%, 2.22, horse with the wall until previously signorms and chickens. So the first half of last mile, 1.06\% was announced by the voice. In the ascent of a location in an inch layer of either salt or oats, tangled, overgrown fence, rows, ravines box and chickens. Gapled, overgrown fence, rows, ravines box by the judges from the stand, and Mr. is fully reached, and a few yards allowed then stand the eggs up, so that they and rampant growth of weeds in odd

the half in 1.05 easily enough. HORSE DENTISTRY.

Do horsemen ever stop to consider that horse dentistry is just as important as human dentistry-that most of the ills which befall the teeth in the human being befall the teeth of the horse? The Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes horse is kept in an artificial state. He grinds up his dry oats and hay instead of subsisting on the tender herbage of the fields. He has his teeth made sore and tender by cruel iron bits. By constantly AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK, grinding dry, hard hay and oats he wears away certain parts of his molar teeth, leaving sharp projecting points that lacerate the adjoining parts which make the horse suffer great agony. Every humane owner of a horse ought to have a competent horse dentist examine his horse's teeth once or twice a year avoid suffering. Many of the hard luggers on the lines are made so by sore teeth. We have surgeons and physicians and dentists to take care of human ills We have veterinary surgeons to take care as possible so that they will be accusof sick horses, but horse dentistry is a tomed to it. separate profession and a special pro-

hope to win a premium with an animal has five distinct calls. fresh from the pasture. There's something of finishing needed here as elsewhere. No man ever won a prize by mimals as they are and realize that care, and wise poultrymen know it. ere's no other way to deal out justice. What was once, or may be sometime They bring from the pastures, hay and the teeth of the hens. grain feed, groom, and more than all. train. Suppose two colts are shown one leads out freely by the halter, steps The other is pulled and hauled along, No man can justify himself for showneans grain, hay, grooming and train-

Now the days of the fair are not far away and he who would win the dollars, A. C. Vale of Plainfield, N. J., the or what is far better the blue ribbon,

rushed to the doors and windows to get A Russian doctor has spent a great he attracts no attention and appears to deal of time finding out how much aniposts that were set up, and stopped that amount, but those Kansas fellows every 25 miles, as it had been taught to were no fools and the notes had jaws do to be fed. Another one was always like a steel bear trap and held each one for the full amount of the purchase .-

It made no difference that purchasers were publicly and privately warned against the fraud; the sellers were sharp and they worked the state well, planting these horses in many places. All the R. G. Dunn of Canton, the man who has bred so many good horses, is now while better animals, of unquestioned the owner of the stallion C. S. P., the

CARE OF HORSES.

Harm is frequently done from want of

up to the breakdown.

and put them in proper condition to rule is to remove at once to separate

man ears learn readily to comprehend. The day has gone by for any man to fuzzy toddler six hours out of the shell terials for bone and feather growing, it

care of the flock in summer who suc- danger of their eating too much. elling how good his colt would be if ceeds in poultry raising. It is at this Bulletin fitted for the show ring. Judges take season the flock requires the best of

There are dentists for men, dentists us in this vicinity, trying to grow turkeys. are a together too indefinite, what is, for hogs and horses, but who ever heard They hatched smart and healthy and claims attention to day. Men complain of a dentist for hens, yet their teeth are grew well until six to eight weeks old. ecause certain breeders win year after just as necessary as the others. If lack-then they began to grow tired, wings year, but overlook the fact that these ing there is trouble at once. Altogether drooped and in twenty-four hours were nen spend weeks preparing their stock, too much trouble comes from neglect of dead. No lice can be found on them.

in line, shows its gait and moves easily. who secures the largest amount of food ant weather they run free. In spite of material at home. Look well to the the best care they die. I have opened Are you inside the circle of races to dragging on the halter spoils all beauty, green bone and clover. The yield of quite a number and find their livers be held during the next few weeks, and its motions are strained and un- rowen should be good and it is the most have partly turned white and some have

Among his birds are many very fine specimens.

and the highest price realized, then soft, wide and be almost flat. fat, plump bodies are what we want. The man to please is he who handles the knife and fork on the bird.

you have the properly constructed house dled for the best results; the scratching shed should be filled, during September, removed in the spring or early summer, it is the equal of any high-class fertilizer in your yard .- Farm Poultry.

vocated giving chicks no soft food to living. begin with, since it is a cause of bowel the bird family, with trifling modifica- lacking consistency .- Pomona Herald. tions and exceptions, have four stomachs each, a number never intended for slop, but for work. However, the chick, like milk only moist, not wet, and your pud- is to judge from the various experiences thought, and in this respect the horse is dings stiff. Then ease of swallowing, given. too frequently the victim, says a corredelicacy and substance are combined.

This is a good month to commence and there is considerable loss by dogs, Baltimore Sun. The best way is to first that will make nests in undesirable and Dunn thinks he could have driven him to recover wind and strength. The bulk will not come in contact with each places, sloppy barnyards, pig pens, etc., of drivers start their horses when ten or other, and sift whichever material is and a good sized flock of hens—that is, fifteen yards from the top. Exhausted used on the layer of eggs until there is one large enough to be considered a and puffed by the ascent, the call upon another inch of material above the layer, source of revenue, will not prove as exhausted energies at the very worst and repeat until the box is full. Kezp profitable as if properly yarded. time leads to ruptured bowels, broken wind, sprained tendons, wornout legs,

One advantage with fresh bones is, For the most part it is instinctive. A that in addition to supplying needed masupplies more or less animal supply where the fowls have access to a supply where is no It is the man who never lets up in they can help themselves there is no

> WHO WILL ADVISE ABOUT TURKEYS? Mr. Editor: We are in trouble, all of

We feed on corn bread, cracked wheat, flour bread and boiled potatoes. They The man who realizes most from his eat freely of each kind. We never allow hens during the next year will be he them out in the wet or cold. In pleaswhite spots on them. I opened some where the liver and intestines were all Have you prepared the silo for the right but found in the crops a worm 21/2 hens' winter food? Some of the best to 3 inches long, such as travel one end feeders we have use sugar barrels and at a time, with four legs on each end, a pack second crop clover in these, plac- worm very common in this section ing a good weight on top. In this way Now did this worm cause the trouble? supply is secured without expense, In these there was nothing else in the which materially reduces the cost of crops, and they came out of the coops keeping while increasing the egg supply all right in the morning and died before noon. I have lost fifty this year and turkey grower to help me. Tell us what we can do to save our younger

EFFECTS OF FEED ON EGGS.

Cumberland County.

Anyone who has observed eggs closely has noticed that some eggs have what There's no use discussing, the man poultrymen call greater consistency than who eats the chicken soon comes to others. That is, out of a dozen eggs choose the stall-fed over the range bird. bought at a store half may have thick The chick which is confined and forced whites and yolks that stand up in an alfor market is more tender than one most hemispherical shape when broken which has been allowed to build up mus- and turned out of the shell, while the cular tissue by exercise. If birds are to other half will have whites and yolks so be kept, exercise is necessary; if killed thin that they will spread out thin and

This is the effect of the feed given the hens producing the eggs. Hens that are fed on milk and grass and allowed to pick up their living about the manure When properly housed and looked pile produce eggs with thin yolks and after, the production of eggs in the whites, and these eggs are invariably ingreatest number is in order, presuming sipid and tasteless, and when boiled or poached are not exactly appetizing with covered run or scratching shed, and There is a flavor about such eggs that is from 35 to 50 pullets that are fully ma- not altogether pleasant in any case and tured and ready to lay. As November often it is positively repulsive to one comes round these hens should be han- who understands that this flavor comes from eating impure feed.

Take a lot of hens and feed them milk with fresh earth dug from top soil that and grain and their eggs are firm and has the young sod or grass upon it. My consistent, and they have a flavor that reason for preferring this is that when makes them relished by the most fastidious. The grain furnishes the mineral constituents and the albuminous for use on your land. It is simply thor- portion, in connection with the milk, oughly enriched top soil returned to and the combination is one that makes your farm, containing neither sand, lime good eggs. Hens fed exclusively on nor ashes, none of which may be needed grain do not produce eggs of the best flavor, but their eggs are infinitely bet ter than those from bens that must de A prominent poultry writer lately ad- pend altogether on themselves for their

The quality of eggs depends altogether complaint. The whole harm lies in on the feed the hens eat, and where this wrong preparation of the food. If is understood, consistent eggs are valued sloppy, it does cause loose bowels, since as being worth twice as much as those

A QUESTION OF PROFIT.

Whether a flock of poultry does best babe, needs more delicate food than on an unlimited farm range or in yards later. Therefore, have your bread and of good size is an open question, if one

Those confined to vards, when man and trial mile this season over the Can-spondent of the London Live Stock Jour- Another writer was afraid to give cooked aged by an intelligent keeper, are fed for food any time except nights, because a purpose in a systematic manner. They fraction. C. S. P. is 18 years old in least a section of them— appear to have fowl gorge on it. If he will give a small are allowed foods that it is known will pro-August, and is the first colt out of Lady the idea that a horse is of iron con- quantity, put in dabs, on a strip of shin- duce certain results; are afforded means heighton, sired by Daniel Boone. Lady struction, something in the nature of a gle or on a long board, according as he for securing a proper amount of exer-Leighton was by Dolbier's Ethan Allen, machine, in place of being built up is feeding chicks or grown fowl, each cise, and proper sanitary precautions are

> The flock is continually under close "missing" specimens are rare.

Where there is an unlimited range close observation is out of the question,

There are some poultry raisers who have tried both plans who do not hesi-

etc.—a horse spoiled for life. It is not did condition for three or four menths, be kept, would be startling. Controlling Cont one call, but the daily calls which lead or longer if required. They will answer the food and drink of a flock is essential all purposes of a strictly fresh egg. As to secure the best results. On the farm

Old piles of rubbish, brush or briars tions regarding the same, construction furnish a covert for vermin, if allowed of storage rooms, ventilation, etc., etc., though "strictly fresh," are often of the construction of storage rooms, ventilation, etc., etc., though "strictly fresh," are often of the construction of storage rooms, ventilation, etc., etc., though "strictly fresh," are often of the construction of storage rooms, ventilation, etc., etc., though "strictly fresh," are often of the construction of storage rooms, ventilation, etc., etc., though "strictly fresh," are often of the construction of storage rooms, ventilation, etc., etc., though "strictly fresh," are often of the construction of storage rooms, ventilation, etc., etc., though "strictly fresh," are often of the construction of

separate profession and a special profession, and but very few veterinary surgeons have made a special study of the horse's teeth and know how to put them in proper condition.

If you would have good horses look well to their teeth.

Feeding small quantities of sunflower meal tends to hasten laying, while it seeper, who will furnish them the sweether, who will furnishes the material to the moulting furnishes the material for bone and feathers and, in a large well-posted poultry man.

Feeding small quantities of sunflower meal tends to hasten laying, while it supply is entirely controlled by the keeper, who will furnish them the sweether. Y. Mass., R. J. Mee, Separate provides the moulting furnishes the material furnishes the material for bone and feathers and, in a large well-posted poultry man.

Feeding small quantities of sunflower meal tends to hasten laying, while it supply is entirely controlled by the keeper, who will furnishes the material to the moulting great gloss to the new plumage when in proper condition.

Feeding small quantities of sunflower meal tends to hasten laying, while it supply is entirely controlled by the keeper, who will furnishes the material furnishes the material for bone and feathers and, in a large prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS, well to their teeth.

Chickens speak in a language that hu
Weekly Union.

Elmwood French Coach Stud.

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JNCT., ME. Half-bred harness horses, ready for city work, always

on hand, in pairs or singly, of solid colors. IMPORTED STALLIONS FOR SERVICE: Gemare 134, Lothaire 979, Telemaque 515.

PURE BRED YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE

SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE.

SPECIAL OFFER. I will offer to purchase round sired by my stallions Gemare or Lothaire, from mares approved by us, which mares must be sound and healthy and of good conformation, foals to be delivered at my stock farm when five months old, sound and without blemish, and in good, healthy,

growing condition. J. S. SANBORN, Lewiston Jct., Me.

ATTENTION!

One of the large poultry breeders of the year is Col. E. C. Stevens of Chelsea, who has several hundred maturing, who has several hundred maturing.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Augusta, Maine, is now prepared to furnish, at short notice, Premium Lists, Judges' Books, Entry Blanks, Score Cards, Premium Ribbons or Tickets. Tickets of all kinds, and all kinds of advertising matter for races or fairs. We have a large and full supply of illustrated posters in rich colors and on choice paper, and can make low prices on all kinds of work.

SEND FOR PRICES. SUBMIT ORDERS FOR PROPOSALS.

Pine Tree Stock Farm, Gardiner, Me.

RESCUE, The Fashionaby Bred 5-Year-Old, e Wilkes 8581; dam Edna 2.24½, by Dictator Chief; 2nd dam Gretchen, dam of Nelson 9. RESCUE is standard bred. He stands 16-1 and weighs 1125 pounds. He is a beauti-mandogany bay and has the best of action, and is of fine conformation. He is very prom-ig, and will be worked for speed this fall for the first time. TERMS \$25 by the season.

CIP ANDERSON, The Typical Morgan,

Sire Mambrino King; dam by Morgan Rattler. GIP ANDERSON is a handsome dark chest-nut, stands 16½ hands and weighs 1100 pounds. Here is a typical sire for Maine breeders, the possesses the elegance of finish of his sire (said to be the handsomest horse in the world), and gets foals that have size, style, action and speed combined. TERMS \$15 by the season.

A. J. LIBBY, Proprietor. FARMERS, BREED YOUR MARES TO

----- Imported Coach Stallion

..EBORITE..

TERMS TO WARRANT, \$10.00. Come and see him. DOLLEY & FOLSOM, Readfield, Me.

Trotting Stallion VEGA, 2.10 2 2 17 - HALLY - 2 17

For Immediate Sale.

"VEGA." jet black stallion weighing 1000 pounds; obtained his record over Rigby Park, Portland, in 1897; was not started in 1898, owing to the death of his late owner, and is now believed to be much faster than ever before. Vega is a very handsome, sound and well bred horse, by Wcodbrino, 2.25¹/4, with the very best of manners and disposition, and can be driven double with any mare or gelding; while single, as a "matinee horse," or for racing purposes, he is one of the most desirable horses now before the public.

Also a "cross-matched" team, bay and chestnut, over 16 hands, very stylish, knee actors, and can be driven safely by any lady. They are a great road team, sound, and absolutely fearless.

All for sale, at most "easonable prices, to

Poultry Raisers!

Write for prices on Live Chicks and Hens. Better prices realized than shipping commission houses. (Refers to Maine Farm-er as to responsibility.)

C. F. REMINCTON, Woburn, Mass.

DO YOU WANT GOOD HORSES P Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT,
Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me. He has draft, road and business horses extra quality on hand at all times, for sale

exchange.

Agent for the Richardson Co.'s Buckeye
Mower, and U. S. Separator. Come and
26tf

Prices Reduced. After May 15 I will sell eggs from my best pens of thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rose Comb Brown Lexhorns at 75c. per 15, \$2.00 per 50. A fair hatch guar-anteed.

Twenty fine Leghorns for sale cheap.



all purposes of a strictly fresh egg. As there is no germ of life, the eggs do not spoil nor have the musty taste fertile eggs have that have been long kept.

Don't try to spread yourself over too many varieties of fowl at once. You may get "phazed."

The flavor of the eggs of a flock of the year, in comparison with the eggs have that have been out an interesting wolume of 100 pages, devoted to the cold storage of eggs, giving explicit instructions regarding the same, construction

To secure the best results. On the farm range poultry often get very undesirable food. They seem almost to prefer the impure water in the barnyard to clean, fresh water.

The flavor of the eggs of a flock of three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of August printed in Augusta, that of Lewis C. Lucz. late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account as Executor of the last will and testament of Lewis C. Lucz. late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account as Executor of the last will and testament of Lewis C. Lucz. late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account as Executor of the last will and testament of the wing presented his first and final account as Executor of the last will and testament of Lewis C. Lucz. late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account as Executor of the last will and testament of the wing presented his first and final account as Executor of the last will and testament of Lewis C. Lucz. late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account as Executor of the last will and testament of Lewis C. Lucz. late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account as Executor of the last will and testament of Lewis C. Lucz. late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having of the spark and the state of the cold. The range poultry of the gegs of a flock of the year, in comp

furnish a covert for vermin, if allowed near the poultry house.

It is a valuable volume for any one in the business or thinking of engaging in the business or thinking of engaging in the business.

INSE FRESH BONES.

The best way of feeding bones and ester for the well ones.

It is a good plan with fowl intended for exhibition to handle them as much as possible so that they will be accustomed to it.

Feeding small quantities of sunflower seed have the peculiar effect of giving for the material to the moulting for the material to the moulting for engaging in the business, while it furnishes the material to the moulting for engaging in the business or thinking of engaging in the business.

ISE FRESH BONES.

The best way of feeding bones and especially in feeding to laying hens is to have them as fresh as they can be conveniently secured and then grind them about as coarse as common corn meal. Fed to young pullets, fresh bone meal tends to hasten laying, while it furnishes the material to the moulting for the material to the moulting for engaging in the business or thinking of engaging in the business or thinking of engaging in the business or thinking of engaging in the business.

ISE FRESH BONES.

The best way of feeding bones and especially in feeding to laying hens is to have them as fresh as they can be conveniently secured and then grind them as much as possible so that they will be accustomed to it.

The set is a sound to the engaging in the business.

The best way of feeding bones and especially in feeding to laying hens is to have them as fresh as they can be conveniently secured and then grind for what might very properly be termed "pure-food eggs."

The best way of feeding bones and especially in feeding to laying hens is to have them as fresh as they can be conveniently secured and then grind them as much as possible so that they will be accustomed to the proposition of the engaging

SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.

Winner of 1st Premium at Maine State Fair, 1898, for trotting stock stallions Only two of his get have ever worked for

speed; both are in the list. Viz. STELLA 2.27 1-4.

Winner of 3-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897. JULIA 2.27 3-4,

Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897 They all trot young. He is the greatest sire of early speed in Maine. They have size, style and action. They are great sleigh horses, HALEY will stand at \$35.00 all the season at RIVERVIEW FARM, South Gardiner, Me. Also

CZAR,

Fuli brother to HALEY, 16 hands high, bay, very handsome. Will breed him to a few mares at \$15.00 by season. Will warrant him to beat 2.30 this year. Will breed him to 12 mares, and if he fails to go in 2.30 or better, I will give them the service fee; but if he does the trick they must pay me \$25.00. Call at my farm and see the colts; I have some trotters this year. The Mares at owner's risk.

W. D. HALEY, South Gardiner, Me.



H. F. CUMMINGS. East Side, Augusta, Me. PRICES TO SUIT ...

QUALITY GUARANTEED. 2.104 MERRILL, 2.104

Champion Racing Stallion



Grange News.

State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin.

ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro. State Secretary. E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.

E. H. LIBBY. Auburn HON. B. F. BBIGGS, Auburn. L. W. Jose, Dexter D. O. Bown, Morrill. OYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington.

Grange Gatherings. 16-Kennebec Pomona, Manchester 17-Sagadahoc Pomona, Richmond. 22-Oxford Pomona, Hiram. 26-Penobscot Pomona, Dexter. National Master's Appointments.

Thursday, Aug. 10-State Fair Ground ewiston. Friday, Aug. 11-Merrymeeting Park, Brunswick

Palmyra grange has voted to hold its fair October 3d and 4th.

Making a good growth, is the general report of crop conditions just now, and we are happy to say the same report applies also to the grange in many fields.

Only good words are heard concern ing the visit to Maine of National Maste Jones. At every place he is making good impression and his timely advice so forcibly presented is winning a hos

Turner grange observes its annua field day Friday, Aug. 11, with an excursion to Merrymeeting Park, starting from Lake Grove, East Auburn. With a pleasant day a rollicking good time will be enjoyed.

It is a matter of sincere regret on the part of State Master Gardner and the embers of the order throughout the State that the serious illness of Mrs. Gardner's father requires the constan vents his being present at the Field Day gatherings with National Master Jones Every patron will recognize the solemn call of duty and join in the earnest wish that relief to the sick may very soon bring comfort to the anxious hearts of Bro. and Sister Gardner and their family.

Norland grange, East Livermore, will hold field day at East Livermore campground on August 17th, exercises to b gin at half past ten. Master of ceremo nies, J. H. Thing of Livermore. First, prayer by L. P. Gould; next, singing by audience, accompanied by Fellows and Farrington orchestra; reading by Mrs. T. N. Brown; duet, Mrs. Mary Cummings and Carroll Wyman; reading by Bertha Lincoln of Wayne; song by Frankie Drury; reading, Eva Pike; instrumental music, Dr. Chase and Frankie Drury; song, Mrs. Alonzo Keith; reading, Susie Gould; song, Marion Frost of Boston; declamation, A. D. Cole; paper J. D. McEdwards. In the afternoon speakers from various places, State Mas ter Gardner. State Overseer Adams, also others from Fayette, Greene, Leeds, Tur ner, Canton and Winthrop will be pres ent. Starling grange male quartette will furnish music in the afternoon. A bas

Monday evening, July 31, West Bath grange held its first meeting since vaca-tion, with an unusually large meeting and much interest, over 60 pres chorus singing under Z. H. Trufant musical director, was very nice indeed It was special music rehearsed for the oc-casion of the Pomona field day and but which was not called for at that time. Mr. Trufant had the chorus well drilled and the music was a delight to all. The programme throughout was ar interesting one, a taking feature being a dialogue given by North Bath ladies. A humorous paper on "Caterpillars," by Mrs. H. R. Rich, was all right. Mrs. Flint read a paper on "How to Raise Chickens," that contained good practical information. Miss Belle Johnson's es-say in French was illustrated in crayon. She used a blackboard, drawing a picture and speaking in French in expl talking rapidly all the time she was ture of the programme. Two applica tions for membership were put in. The fair which this grange is to give at the Alameda in October is uppermost in the minds of all, and work is well underway. The ladies who have the management fair are elated with the success they are

READFIELD GRANGE.

The annual picnic and field day o Readfield grange was held in A. T. Clifford's grove, Sturdivant Hill, Winthron last Saturday. There had been rain in the night which laid the dust nicely bu the cloudy morning kept some at home vet a very good audience was present The arrivals continued until the noor our and the time was pleasantly spent ocially, and by the young people of whom we were glad to see so many preent, with croquet, swinging and games. It was a pleasant sight to see the family and neighborly groups at the dinner hour scattered through the pleasant grove enjoying to the utmost their mid day meal. Choice dishes were passed m group to group and their excellence y praised. While the general pur pose of the gathering was for rest and recreation, the lecturer presented a

PARSONS PILLS

Best Liver Pill Made



POYAL BAKINGPOWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

fit socially of the grange in a farming community. Hon. Z. A. Gilbert was present and gave an interesting and forble presentation of the farmer's duty a citizen. The financial condition of the state was dwelt upon and the neces-sity of an organized effort on the part of the farmers on the line of economy in future legislation advocated. Rev. Costello Weston was the next speaker and after singing America and other patri-otic songs the exercises closed. Bro. Clifford's grove was beautiful, having been raked and put in order for the

FIELD DAY AT NORWAY.

The most successful grange rally ever

E. H. Libby, secretary of the Maine State grange, was also present. He reported the granges in the state to be in the best of condition, and would round out a total of 25,000 members in Decem-

Ex-Gov. Sidney Perham compared the life of the farmer of to-day with what it was twenty-five years ago, and thought there was a great improvement, and that the grange was doing a good work. Norway and Franklin granges fur-

nished music during the day.

The dinner was served in the two grange halls that were beautifully dec-orated for the occasion with the grange A vote of thanks by W. H. Eastman

A vote of thanks by W. H. Eastman of Sumner was given to the speakers, also to Norway grange for the entertainment furnished for the meeting.

It was regretted that O. Gardner, master of the Maine State grange, was unable to be present on account of serious sickness in his family.

The next meeting of the Pomona grange will be with Hiram grange Tuesday, Aug. 22. The train will leave Harrison at 9.40 A.M., and arrive home at 7 P.M. Round trip ticket 75 cents.

at 7 P.M. Round trip ticket 75 cents.

ANDROSCOGGIN POMONA

Memorial Service Androscoggin Pomona held its August neeting with East Hebron Grange, last Wednesday. Twenty-sic members were admitted to the pomona at this meeting. This was the work of the forenoon Then came an excellent dinner. In the afternoon came the address of welcome by Brother Tibbetts of the home grange Response by the worthy lecturer, Sister Osgood. Then followed a memorial service. A tribute of respect paid to the memory of the Hon. B. F. Briggs of Auburn. Brother Horace True of Turner improvised a choir which rendered excellent service. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Tibbetts Resolutions of respect were presented by

the worthy lecturer. Worthy Master Hodgkins spoke of the lately departed brother in a very impressive manner, spoke of his virtues, his sterling qualities of heart and mind. He called to mind other departed broth-ers whose names are inscribed upon our records, and who dwell in the memories of our people. The brother suggested the importance of holding memorial exercises at stated times to refresh our memories of the brothers and sisters gone to the "other shore," whose lives were monuments of moral strength and heroic service in the cause of the people.
The life of an unselfish man is grand to
contemplate. Selfishness is the great
hindrance to progress. Life is too short
to iay up treasures here. This occasion
calls vividly to our minds the shortness
of huma life.

Secretary McKeen of the Maine Board of Agriculture spoke of the valuable services of the deceased while member of the board and paid a glowing tribute to his worth as a man and as a citizen. D. Leavitt, Sisters Sawyer and Pulsifer.

A friend introduces them and tells us where they live and what their occupa-

PENOBSCOT POMONA.

The July meeting of Penobscot Pomona postpopped until Aug. 5 to give

short program prepared for the occasion.
W. M. Clifford called to order and after music Rev. A. M. Bradley was introduced and spoke pleasantly of the benecock county were present and added greatly to the enjoyment of all present. The address of welcome was by Mrs. J. Wyman Phillips and was ably written. Wyman Phillips and was ably written. In it she urged all to live up to the precepts of the order that they might reap the manifold benefits to be derived from it. The response was by Mrs. Addie Barker of Mystic Tie grange, Kenduskeag, who was kept at home by the illness of a friend but her response was read by another sister. She thanked the members of Enterprise grange for their hospitality and assured the patrons that cordiality would not be lacking which we found to be true. The question of the forenoon was "What is the best means for exterminating witchgrass," was ably discussed. R. C. Rich will come again. Don't neglect your large and was appointed, which we had learned the true state of affairs he favored it? Whe began the fight in '91, and, in '93, it was continued. Gov. Powers, then in the House, made a vigorous speech for it and it passed the House. We thought we had it in the Senate but were defeated by one vote, and he a man who was virtually pledged the other side.

Again in '95 we renewed the fight but the farmers had become weary. That has been a great fault with them in the past. The tide ebbs and flows in every wort of an affair and we hope the farmers will come again. Don't neglect your which we found to the forencon was "What is the best means for exterminating witch-grass," was ably discussed. R. C. Rich of Exeter opened the question. In his opinion it was a question whether it was point on it was a question whether it was to exterminate it as when properly that to exterminate it as when properly that the time of Christ, and we are not all The most successful grange rally ever held in Oxford county was that at Norway Opera House last Saturday, 1000 being in attendance.

H. D. Hammond, master of Pomona grange, presided at the meeting in behalf of Norway grange. W. W. Andrews and J. D. Howe of Frederick Robie grange and G. W. Q. Perham of Franklin grange, and others, responded. Hon. Aaron Jones of Indiana, master of the National grange, was present, and gave a practical and eloquent address upon the principles of the order, being substantially the same as reported in the Farmer last week.

The State grange was ably represented by Elljah Cook, lecturer, who is one of the best of speakers, and gave a fine lecture.

Prof. W. W. Stetson, past lecturer of the Maine State grange, now state superintendent of schools, gave a short and eloquent address in his usual able manner.

Bro. French, who was well known, was loved and respected by all.

The afternoon session was devoted to the consideration of the question, "What is the Grand Secret of Success in Subordinate Granges?" Everett Holyoke was the first speaker, he was followed by Alfred Smith, Mrs. Wentworth, Mr. Staples, Mrs. H. J. Harriman, J. H. Cummings, H. J. Harriman, J. C. York, Asa Lowell, R. C. Kich, Mrs. Snow, Mr. Hammond, A. H. Smith, Mr. Wentworth and F. J. Low. Mr. O'Leary gave a recitation upon the character of Napoleon. Brother H. M. Shaw and the Worthy Master gave a short talk to the patrons for the good of the order urging them to live up to its principles and precepts at all times. After a rising vote

worthy Master gave a short talk to the patrons for the good of the order urging them to live up to its principles and precepts at all times. After a rising vote of thanks for hospitality, Pomona adjourned without form. The next meeting comes the fourth Saturday in August with Dexter grange, program is as follows:

Opening exercises; address of wellome, Wm. H. Curtis, Master of Dexter grange, corinna; paper; Mrs. H. M. Wentworth, Queen City grange, Bangor; question: Why does Professional and Mercantile Life Attract so many Young Men from the Farm, to be opened by R. C. Rich, Exeter; recess for dioner. Call to order and music; conferring fifth degree; question, What can be done to Counteract some of the Evil Tendencies of the Combination of Great Wealth, opened by Everett Holyoke of Brewer; paper, Mrs. Rose Tibbitts, Corinna; program Dexter grange; closing exercises.

ENNEBEC PATRONS ALIVE

Fully 1,500 patrons and friends gathered at Oak Grove, Vassalboro, Tuesday, to hear. National Master, Longs and the Science of the Science of and made such mountains by some politicians. The state appropriations that are being spoken of and made such mountains by some politicians. The state appropriations that are being spoken of and made such mountains by some politicians. The state appropriations that are being spoken of and made such mountains by some politicians.

ered at Oak Grove, Vassalboro, Tuesday, to hear National Master Jones and the other invited speakers. The local comfrom Cushnoc, Vassalboro and Winslow granges, had everything in readiness and the rally was a success.

Much to the regret of all State Master Gardner was detained at home by illness in his family. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Drummond, the Master of the Kennebec Pomona grange. have bought \$25 mileage books.

count of being State Lecturer, and also associated with him in the lectures through the State. He is a resident of Vassalboro, and a leading member of the large amount assessed and taxed and that will make the burdens spread out

"It gives me great pleasure to wel-come you to our State as the official head of the order we all love so well. nontemplate. Selfishness is the great head of the order we all loves owell. Indicate to progress. Life is too short to lay up treasures here. This occasion one usually attaches to a welcome. There are, as you doubtless are aware, and an appropriate selection.

Brother E. H. Libby of Auburn read an appropriate selection.

Brother Dillingham of Auburn made end of a week's work. The welcome he emarks a reagaring Mr. Brigge's early the state of the order the all loves of welcome. I have come and the selection of a welcome without having the sight of a laborer returning home from the end of a week's work. The welcome he Remarks in similar vein were made by preciate the great value you will be to rothers J. L. Lowell, Horace True, R. fusing to us, as you do, the true grange logic. It will be as new life and inspira-

Brothers J. L. Lowell, Horace True, K.
D. Leavitt, Sisters Sawyer and Pulsifer.
A fine selection appropriate to the occasion was read by the worthy lecturer.
This closed the memorial exercises.
Turner grange furnished the regular programme. Sister De Coster, of Buckfield, read a paper on "Nature's Studies." which was of interest and value; the object aimed at was to show the importance of interesting children in these studies. Early impressions are lasting.
An interest of this kind awakened in the child's mind will grow and strengthen with years. These studies have a practical value in farming. When we will like men better. When we have no acquaintance with people we have no interest in them.

A friend introduces them and tells us where they live and what their occupation is, and then we have interest.

Britical True and the true grange logic. It will be as new life and inspiration to the order."

"I must speak of the farmer's movement which has originated somewhere. It may be all right as it is presented, today. Do I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's political party? No, I believe in a farmer's political party? No, I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's political party? No, I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe in a farmer's movement? Yes, if it is right. But do I believe i

hamlet and city, to appoint the man. In this case you have no right to kick for you have not done your duty. Sometimes we make mistakes in appointing our man, but in case we do w oint that man to stay at home t time. Often we send a man can appoint that man to stay at home the next time. Often we send a man who is pledged to support the farmers to effective, clean and odorless. the legislature and be forgets it all. Do you remember the listing bill? How we had a commission appointed to investigate the tax question and every Market Reports. man of the commission was against the listing bill when he was appointed, but as soon as he had learned the true state of affairs he favored it? We began the

We send the men to the legislature

The farmer can control this matter. If the grangers would do their duty they

could name the man to send to Augusta

some politicians. The state appropriated \$20,000 for the academies, and another \$80,000 are spent with this in the other invited speakers. The local committee from Kennebec Pomona, Bro. Weeks and Crowell, assisted by Patrons Weeks and Crowell, assisted by Patrons from Cushnoc, Vassalboro and Winslow is small compared with the talk that is made about it. There were movements started in good prices. \$150 the last Legislature. Some got the idea if of right stamp, into their heads there was trouble \$115@140. Comm

somewhere and they centralized by trying to get a two-cent mileage. Now would they have helped the farmer much in that? How many of you would A declamation by Frank L. Rand of Vas-salboro was an amusing feature.

order in that town. Prof. Cook said in more and relieve some of us a little part:

"It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to our State as the official little farm cannot hide it and it is assessed. The man with stocks and bonds hides his. The farmer does not want the latter to pay the whole tax, but we want him to pay his share or proportional part.

If we attend the primary meetings of our parties and select the right men for the legislature we can bring about end of a week's work. The welcome ne receives from his wife and family and business career, attesting to his wise business methods and broad public spirit.

end of a week's work. The welcome ne receives from his wife and family and home. Ah, lucky is the man with a home. Ah, lucky is the man with a home, for there is no welcome like it. The sort that we extend to you this day spirit.

end of a week's work. The welcome ne receives from his wife and family and movement in the way of securing more movement that we can control. Let a movement that we can control. Let great fresh meat centre, even on Saturity is a long time before the is of that very nature, for to our home we have univite you to partake of such as we have. We know how well those steady hammer blows of yours have told upon the opponents of the order, and we appreciate the great value you will be to the Pine Tree state at this time, diffusing to us, as you do, the true grange logic. It will be as new life and inapirations of the lower will be as new life and inapiration of the lower will be as new life and inapiration of the lower will be as new life and inapiration of the lower will be to the lower will be to a lower will be as new life and inapiration of the lower will be to the lower will be to the lower will be to a lower will be to the lower will be to all the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be to the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be the lower will be the lower will be to the lower will be and the lower will be as the lower will be the lower will be as the lower will be the lower will be as the lower will be as the low introduced a bill to take the tax off the 2-year-old steers, thinking, no doubt, to make the farmers believe he was their friend, but his bill was jeered at and defeated by the farmers. We are willing to pay courter have the state of their stock. We notice a difference of the pay courter have a state of the state of their stock. o pay our tax but we want others to do

we must wake up the farmers and it often requires a knockdown blow to do it. The farmer of to-day is called upon to think more for himself and to act differently than years ago, and the man in the old ruts is no longer up with the procession."

In nothers. The New England supply of fat hogs has been more liberal for the do 3½c, a few transactions at 31@32c. Territory wools are the foremost features of the market and moving at prices ranging from 11@19c. Fine and moving at prices ranging from 12@16c, some heavy wools being disposed of at 11c. The

be but it is as much his duty to be true to his political party as to any other relation of life. He should not leave his party until he is sure it is wrong. Unless men are true to their party affiliations, the country is in danger.

We want the farmers to be alive to what best concerns them for good legislation. We are apt to think the law making power can do too much, but the farmers must do for themselves. If he said:

A rusty machine, a rusty farmer and a The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle.

The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle.

Sold by all Drumming Price, Scients, Six bottles, \$1.00.

The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle.

The Wisest interest should allow. But where the burden comes upon you is in patrons an opportunity to hear the Na
your municipal taxation.

The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle.

The Wisest interest should allow. But where the burden comes upon you is in patrons an opportunity to hear the Na
your municipal taxation.

Use disinfectants about your premises freely during the warm season. These destroy disease germs and prevent sickness. No need of using the most expenfor almost any place. By staying away from the primary meetings, the caucus, sive kinds. Copperas, lime and chloride you allow that little coterie of men that sive kinds. Copperas, lime and chloride s found at the head of politics in every buildings. At Chas. K. Partridge's drug store, opp. post office, they have the Board of Health disinfectant, a concentration of chlorides at 25 cents for a large bottle which makes 2 to 5 gallons of strong disinfecting solution that is

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Aug. 8, 1899. At
D. W. Bragdon,
P. A. Berry,
Libby Bros.,
R. E. Freeman.
F. W. Wormwell,
Harris & Fellows,
H. M. Lowe,
Thompson & Co.,
M. D. Holt,
W. W. Hall & Son,
M. D. Stockman,
S. Tracy,
S. Tracy, 10 100 95 100 New Hampshire

AT N. E. D. M. & WOOL CO. A. F. Jones & Co., C. A. Eastman, 40 At WATERTOWN. re & Co.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

Cattle market was well represented from New England as well as from the

4½(@5½c.

Sheep and lambs in comparatively small supply but butchers naturally desire to close out last week's supply more thoroughly before renewing arrivals to any extent. Canada lambs about ready for this market. Next week they will show up. Lambs, from 5@7c. Sheep,

the good horses are concerned. The better class are scarce and command good prices. \$150@250 for work horses,

13/4c. S. Eaton sold 4 oxen of 1,600 lbs. at 5/4c. G. W. Weston sold 2 oxen 3,100 lbs. at 5/4c. jc. at 5/4c. w. D. Bragdon sold 14 oxen of 21,330 lbs. at 5c; oxen of 13,410 lbs. at 4½c. Thomp t Hanson sold 63 lambs of 72 lbs. at

Dog days weather has set in, in good 1/2c per lb. on different lots of calves, all owing to the quality, and butchers said that some lots were worth 1 cent more

of a Perfect Cream Separator,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Hay is dull and selling at a wide range of prices; millfeed quiet and easy; straw dull: Hay, \$9@16 50; fancy and jobbing, Cattle, 3,626; sheep, 4,822; hogs, 30,418 veals, 1,830; horses, 441.

Cattle, 382; sheep, 305; hogs, veals, 709; horses, 80. LIVE STOCK FOR OLD ENGLAND From Boston for the week, 2,195 cattle and 98 horses. Market at England, both at Liverpool and London, fairly strong at 11@11½c, sinking the offal. Choices state steers, at 11¾c.

west. The western steers cost from 5% @6%c live weight at Chicago for the kind that are exported. We found all descriptions including coarse cows and bulls at 2½ @3½c. Good tidy steers in demand at 4¾c. Eastern oxen sold at

week's prices are feeble, 5 ½c the top for Carload lots, pea, \$1 37 ½c; medium, best lots. N. E. D. M. and Wool Co. \$1 37 ½c; yellow eyes, \$1 50; red kidare handling a good many calves, and it news, \$1 85 ½c; Laifnoria, small white, must be up hill work for butchers if \$1 87 ½c; Lima, 5c per lb; jobbing, 10c they have to sell at prices we have heard nentioned. Good legs of veal at 92 a lb.
Milch cows in moderate demand, too many in the market, but still they come in large numbers. Common cows at \$20@38. Extra cows at \$40@48. Choice grade cows at \$50@65.

Horse market is quiet except where

Libby Bros. sold 3 steers of 3,360 lbs. at on the north side of Quincy Market. S. E. Eaton sold 4 oxen of 1,600 31 sheep of 121 lbs. at 4c; 50 calves at 5%c. W. A. Gleason sold 4 springers, 51/c. W. A. Gleason sold a spinish of \$38 a head; 19 calves of 132 lbs. at 51/4 c.

The supply of milch cows considerably larger than previous week, and to tell the for good clothing stock, if these wools truth, dealers no business to make the contain any amount of staple sells at increase looking at the condition of the 52@53c. It is the mills instead of Yellow Eyes, \$150.

BUTTER—Ball butter, 14@16c. losers. Cows were selling in many in-from \$5@10 less per head. R. Pulled wools are more active. what the we have interest. When our attention is called to a living making power can do too much, but the farmers must do for themselves. If there is anything in Maine that is wrong, it is your own fault. And if it is to hand the printed; we have the promise of printing for the benefit of a look of a high order and made doubly imfa high order and m stances from \$5@10 less per head. R. Connors sold 2 very fancy new milch cows at \$86 seeh, and sold cows from \$25 to the current level, but do not succeed. @40. M. D. Holt & Son sold milch cows milch cow (a good one) at \$55; 16 cows thoise from \$25@40. M. G. Flanders, 4 cows, from \$47@50, nice cows they were. Thompson & Hanson sold the pick of their lot at \$40@55, and a number at \$25@ 33,783 bales and sales amount to 6,439,-40. M. Thompson and have the same than the same transfer of the same

The Alpha Discs are The Heart and Soul

The man who belittles them to you would give his every earthly hope and possession for the fraction of an interest in the

A Practical Illustration. "The 'Alpha-Baby' which I bought last June from H. I Derr does all you claim. Would not do without one if cost \$200 00. I made more butter from ten

cost \$200.00. I made more butter from ten cows the ever did before with the same. If every one knew the g and benefits derived from a De Laval you would have run your factory day and night and could not supply wants. They say it is dear; so did I, but now I say it is cheapest of all machines for the farm or dairy. A binder costs from \$100.00 to \$120.00. You use it from the cost of the farm of the same and the same of the farm or dairy. A binder costs from \$100.00 to \$120.00. You use it from the cost of the farm of the same of th to eight days in a year. The separator is used twice a day, and we get 2 cents more for butter, and have to churn from 5 to 15 minutes instead of 30 to 60 minutes. Then look at the warm, sweet, skim milk. Try only that on pigs or calves, especially in winter. The best way to find out the merits of the 'Alpha-Baby' is to try one before buying, and you will not part with it if you only have four cows." Strausstown, Berks Co., Pa., April 28, 1899.

.... Send for Side Talks on the "Baby;" they are chuck full of meat....

DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO., 74 Cortlandt St., New York City

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Hay, Straw and Millfeed.

\$17@18; rye straw, \$10@10 50; sack spring bran, \$15; sack winter, \$15 50; middlings, \$15@18 50; mixed feed, \$16

@17 25; red dog, \$18 25; cottonseed meal, \$23; linseed meal, \$23 75.

The firmer market on pork and lard

retained, without further change in

BOSTON, August 9, 1899.

ows from \$35@55.

MOSELEY & STODDARD MFG. CO., RUTLAND, VT.

H. A. Gilmore had in nice cows with sales from \$42@55. F. L. Howe sold Ohio xx and above, 31@32c. Ohio No. 1 and No. 2, 31@33 Delaine wools, 30@33c.
Maine wools, 21½c.
Fine unwashed and unmerch., 22@24 Pigs-Moderate demand. Suckers at \$1.50@2.25. Shoats, \$3.50@4.50

California, 16@18c Eastern Oregon, 9@17c. Territory, 11@19c. Pulled, 20@55c. Scoured, 27@53c

Fine Australian, 35@41c. Greasy capes, 24c. Carpet wools, 12@18c.

The demand for beef continues dull here, but the market is firm, with shippers determined to have better prices:

Veals, Lambs and Muttons Lambs and muttons are barely sustained, while veals are dull and lower: Lambs, 9@11c; Brighton and fancy, 9½ @11½c; yearlings, 6@8c; muttons, 7@ 8½c; fancy, 8@9c; veals, 6@8c.

Poultry is fairly sustained, with only a moderate stock at hand: Northern chickens, 14@17c; broilers, 16@19c; western iced chickens, 13@15c; fowl, 10@11c;

Poultry.

Potatoes are quiet and easy, \$1@1 50

The firmer tone noticed in the butter market last week has been followed by a rising tendency at all other leading points, and values are half a cent higher make, a shortage of strictly fine quality and the export movement. The general situation is decidedly stronger than last situation is decidedly stronger than last month, and the outlook is more encouraging. Supplies of fine fresh Northern bare been comparatively light the past two days, and as last t\$42.50 each. H. M. Lowe sold 1 cow 4½@5½c; 4 calves at 5½c; 2 springers light the past two days, and as last at \$42.50 each. H. M. Lowe sold 1 cow week's offerings were pretty well cleaned Prof. Elijah Cook was very appropriately the man to give the address of welcome to the National Master on account of being State Lecturer, and also count of state of 1,500 lbs. at 4½c; 2 nice beef cows of 1,200 at 4½c. P. A.

Beautiful and the server being suggested and advance of half Berry sold 30 calves of 100 lbs. at 5c; 3 this week, in trade lots, and if the supply bulls of 900 lbs. at 2½c; 2 cows of 800 lbs. at 2; 4 oxen of 5,740 lbs. at 5½c.

Wednesday or Thursday," said a dealer with the supply does not increase I may get 20 cents on lbs. at 2c; 4 oxen of 5,740 lbs. at 5½c.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

The general tone of the market is quieter than last week, still the amount of trade held up very well and much more than an average week's business. more than an average week's business. The trading was not to any extent in a speculative sort of a way. Consumers being the chief buyers which indicates a well sustained interest in the wool market. A larger business could have been done were dealers willing to concede even ½c, which they were unwilling to do. Holders are very firm in their views, and are expecting much in the outcome of the goods market. Manufacturers we learn are receiving good orders, especially those in the worsted line and the woolen manufacturers are hopeful. The traders have now laid in process, straight, \$3 85@400; lowerade, \$9; loose, \$5@6. Shorts—88c per hundred. \$17 00@180 ton lots. Mixed Feed, \$9c. Wool.—18c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 35@40c; calf skins, 11c per lb. COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 25; \$23 00, ton lots.

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, \$21 50; bag lots, \$1 40; Buffalo, ton lots.

FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 40; Spring patents, \$4 50; roller process, straight, \$3 85@4 00; low grade, nopeful. The traders have now laid in process, straight, \$3 85@4 00; low grade, their supply of wool and considering the \$2.50@3.40.

Sugar-6 reason to expect any break in the price of domestic wools.

On delaines and some other grades, dealers are said to be sold ahead. Ohio delaines are scarce with a few sales at 32@33c, and 30c for Michigan. On xx OATS-75c wools the ideas of holders are firm at

ilch sumers are trying to buy a little below their current level, but do not succeed. leaves and their current level, but do not succeed. leaves all desirable lots of B supers are held firmly at 37@38c. Good C's in better ook demand and ready sale at 28@30c. A's leaves at 22/2047c. A fair business in lamb's wool noticed within the week at lamb's wool noticed within the week at lace 26@28c.

September 15@18c. leaves 15@18c.

out an inviting bait to get the nibble. O00 lbs.

Prices of domestic wool;

No. 1 fine, medium, unwashed (private) 1/4, 3/2 and 3/2 blood, 22@243/2c.
Texas, 17@18c.

Odds and ends, 10@25c. Foreign Wools.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1899. For breadstuffs and provisions fluctu-tions in the speculative markets have been confined to narrow limits. Whea shows a slight decline for the past week, not more than 5%c. While flour is less firm, there has been no material change in prices, and sales are reported to be good. Corn has been rather easy for several days past, but the closing showed some improvement. Oats barely steady and the advantage appears to be with buyers. Provisions are firmly held a the advance, although the West wa easier. Sugars are very strong and more active at unchanged prices. But ter is doing a good deal better and higher prices have been for choice creamery. Potatoes quite steady. Apples more plentiful and lower. Fresh eggs very firm and becoming scarce, but the supply of common is large, and prices are off ic. Poultry lower. Mutton and weight, and dressed hogs gone up to 5½c, dressed weight. A healthy tone to the market.

Beans continue in moderate week's prices are feeble, 5½c the top for best lots. N. E. D. Western, 15½c thange in moderate weight, and last week's prices are feeble, 5½c the top for best lots. N. E. D. Western, 15½c thange in moderate weight, and last week's prices are feeble, 5½c the top for best lots. N. E. D. Western, 15½c thanged.

Eggs.

Eggs

APPLES—Eating apples, \$2 50@3 00 per bl. Dried, 6@7c. Evaporated, 9@10360 BUTTER-17@18c for choice family;

creamery, 20@21c. BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 45@\$1 55; Yel-low Eyes, \$1.55@\$1.60. CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factory: CHERSE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 9½@10c; N. Y. Factory, 9½@10c; Sage, 11½@12c; new cheese, 10c.
FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 55@2 5; Spring, \$4 25@4 50; Roller Michigau, \$3 85@4; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 15

POTATORS—New, 1 50(22 75 per bbl. PROVISIONS—Fowl, 13@14c; chickens, 17@20c; turkeys, 15@16c; eggs, nearby, 19c; beef, 7@8½c; pork backs, \$12-75; clear, \$12 75; hams, 11¼@11½c.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET

[Corrected Aug. 9, for the Maine Farme by B. F. Parrott & Co.] unt Wool moving more freely, demand steady. Wood plenty. Mixed feed steady. Wood plenty. Mixed feed higher. Hay higher. Flour unchanged.

Sugar—\$5 42 per hundred. HAY—Loose \$11@12; pressed, \$14. Hides and Skins—Cow hides, 7/4c; Fleeces have ruled quiet, desirable ox hides, 7½c; bulls and stags, 6½c. lots are held firm at such high figures that manufacturers do not take hold. cask; cement, \$1 35. HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5 50; green

> GRAIN-Core, 47c; meal, bag lots, 85c. OATS-75c, bag lots. AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Aug. 9, for the Maine Farmer, by H. H. Lee & Co.] features of the market and moving at prices ranging from 11@19c. Fine and time medium at 12@16c, some heavy wools being disposed of at 11c. The tables coming in. Butter quick clean cost of territory wools about 50c clean cost of territory wools about 50c lambs dull. Veal scarce. Creamery, 19c. CHEESE—Factory, 11c; Sage, 11c;

NEW CABBAGES—1c per lb. NEW BRETS—\$1 00 per bush GREEN PEAS-Native, 50@750 STRING BEANS-50@60c per bush. CUCUMBERS—Native, 1½c. RASPBERBIES—10c. BLACKBERRIES-8c.

BLUEBERRIES-Sc.

New Potatoes-40@50c per bush.



THE MAINE FARMER PUB Vol. LXVII.

Maine garmer

The bush fruits as well as stra a berr on abundant in this state t This is especially true of ra jes and b'ackberries, the latter be cill in plentiful supply. There are now a plenty of apples

markets, Sweet Boughs and S.

longhs from Jersey, and Red Astracha me grown. The home fruit is rat aferior in quality as is usual when Australia is a strong competitor in gket of the mother country w arly all lines of provisions. A steam

ently cleared from Melbourne have

ween hundred tons of butter on box be the English market. The American Pomological Society hold its twenty-sixth bi-ennial sess Philadelphia, Sept. 7th and 8th. arrenumber of valuable addresses a ers are on the program, among wh one by Pres. W. M. Munson of Taine State Society, on "The Blueberr

The aweet corn crop for the capper

coming on rapidly. We never a see promising fields of this crop. W tinning hot weather through ath the yield will be unusually her ed farmers and packers will alike made glad. Nevrly all the canning f A new fruit experiment station is established in Missouri. A mans dinspector will be appointed and

wish attention is to be paid to ins

ests. The great increase of the fr

dustry in that state calls for t medial aid in its behalf. Did any overthink that eimilar aid might wo benedt in our state? Prof. D. A. Kent, formerly of the lo Agricultural College, will go to Turk an instructor in farming in the Tua Empire. The representative of tan in Washington was instructed

teach the American methods of whe m and fruit-growing, and Prof. Kselected on recommendation of Sec A writer in Jersey Bulletin says much to make a gallon of poor m ices to make a gallon of rich mill ly the reason "it never has be so foolish to motioe. All experience tymen know that it is the solids milk that call for and appropri

od material. A cow giving two pour

butter a day will be a great ea

bether a pound of the butter con

m sixteen or twenty-four pounds

While the hay-crop throughout N lagland is short in the extreme, yet mer sees no danger of a hay fami our eastern markets. The hay o ng country is broad, and means insportation easy and rapid so that ortage at any one point is read filed. That dealers are already act a seeking a supply is shown from Mowing clipping from a western pap "Secretary Frank E. Collins expects tendance of over 1,000 at the ann ng of the National Hay Associat oit next week. He accounts on the grounds that the hay o ut the West he believes it is narily large. He says the East we are drawing earlier than usual West for hay, and movements of from the West to the East are DE as usual at intermediate t emotive for the extraordinarily endance expected at Detroit is

METHOD IN THE STOCK SHOW. I there is any object to be attained

movement of hay from

ple that can be enticed towards sed with it, and can be instrucad satisfied from looking it over, beater the good that will go out to thlic from it, and the more the benlat will accrue to the enterprise its fore of system and order therefore he arrangement of stock at the fa id in carrying on the work of exami log for the awards would be an rement all round. Any feature of ar whatever is looked upon as of ore account than is made of it lose in charge. At our state fair, example, there is room for impro ent in this regard. An arrangement he stock in the show-yard in breeds i ice was started years ago and t my well carried out for some yes to boards were painted and display owing Jerseys in such a line, He shorthorns, etc., in their place oxen the same. Thus any hew just where to find the particu simals he wished to see and kn there he had seen them all. By hav ach breed or class by itself intellig parisons could be made by interes kers. It was also a great o